



## Two-way fight for mayor as Sally goes for 6th year

MAYOR Sally Holman will be attempting to write herself into the historic books of Lyme Regis when she goes for a sixth year in office at tomorrow's town council meeting.

If she succeeds, she will become only the second town councillor to serve as First Citizens for four consecutive years, the late Henry Broom having achieved a similar record back in the 1970s.

She will also equal Barbara Austin's record of serving as town mayor for six years. She first led the council for two years in 2007 and 2008 and she is about to complete her second term of three years which started in 2011.

Councillor Holman is being challenged by former First Citizen Michaela Ellis, who served as mayor for a two year period in 2009-2010.

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Nominations for mayor-elect were received at the town council offices for Councillors Holman and Ellis by the 12noon deadline on Monday.

Three nominations were also received for deputy-mayor-elect - Councillor Anita Williams, Councillor Ellis and Councillor Stan Williams, which throws up a possible unique situation of father and daughter competing for one of the town's key posts.

Stan Williams returned to the council chamber after winning the by-election last year caused by the resignation of Jill Newton. He is also a former First Citizen.

### Custom abandoned

Following a council resolution that goes back to the late 1970s, it was customary for a mayor to be given more than a two-year term only if there were no other candidates. However, that custom has been abandoned in recent years with Councillor Holman last year winning a third term on her own casting vote when challenge by Councillor Chris Clipson, who had not served before.

Councillor Holman has presided over the town council's most difficult years with two councillors (Jill Newton and Daryl Turner) resigning in controversial circumstances and staff complaining about being treated in an aggressive manner by members.

New town clerk John Wright also warned councillors that their poor behaviour in the council chamber was



■ SALLY HOLMAN: 'Best qualified to serve again'



■ MICHAELA ELLIS: 'People asked me to stand'

bringing the council into disrepute and making life difficult for the staff.

It was widely expected that Councillor Holman would not seek another term but she feels the experience she has gained over the past three years makes her the best candidate to see out the fifth year of the council's current term with an election pending in May 2015.

Councillor Ellis said she had allowed her name to be put forward after being asked by a number of local people to stand again.

Councillor Holman hosted the annual Civic Night on Saturday with more than 100 people attending including just four councillors - Michaela Ellis, Anita Williams, Stan Williams and Ann Bradbury, the lowest number in recent times.

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**GAVIN Dixon** is an experienced finance broker who recently moved back to Bridport, where he went to school, to take up the position of managing director in his own business, Gavin Dixon Finance Solutions. He lives in Bridport with his long-term partner.

● **YOU came from a traditional farming family - how did you make the switch to finance?**

My dad was a dairy farmer and has owned a couple of his own farms. He also was the estate manager at Ashley Chase Estate in the Bride Valley, which was why we moved to Bridport. I was unsure what I wanted to do in life but was sure I did not want to milk cows 24/7 so I thought that going to university would give me more options in life. I was applying for jobs in my final year when I saw a job advertised working for BNP Paribas Lease Group in their farm division. It seemed to make perfect sense to me as I knew farming and I knew finance, so putting the two together was a logical step. I have been working in business to business finance ever since.

● **CAN you give us a brief summary of what service your business provides?**

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● **YOU moved back to Bridport after working for companies in London - what was the reason behind the move?**

The reason for the move was that I changed my role at Hitachi Capital Business Finance and became a national broker manager. Part of the deal of taking the job was that I had to relocate but the company did not mind where I moved to. As I have always classed Bridport as my hometown and have a lot of friends down here, I chose to move back. After three years of driving the length and breadth of the UK and spending four nights away a week, I decided to set up my own business.

● **IN what ways is your job different in Dorset compared to the capital?**

The basics of the job are the same - I am helping customers find the most competitive finance to suit their business. However, my previous role was to assist the brokers to ensure they gave me the business rather than giving the business to any of our competitors. Now I am dealing with local dealerships and the customers who are buying the equipment and my old customers, the brokers, are now my competition.

● **IS business in Bridport strong? Was it a motivating**



**factor to try and help business in your hometown?**

There is a lot of business in Bridport and some local businesses have been very supportive. However, like in any job I have struggled with some of the larger companies in the area which seem unwilling to give me the time of day. When starting my business my main aim was to give something back to the community that had welcomed me when I was 11 and now class me as a local lad who has a funny accent! Helping other local business is definitely my main goal and in time as the business grows then recruiting local people into my business will also be very important.

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● **WHAT do you like about working in the industry?**

Working in finance is a very interesting role as you get to meet lots of different people and lots of different businesses - some businesses you have never heard about so you get to learn lots of new things. It is also very rewarding to know you have helped a business buy a new machine which will then in turn assist them in growing their own business. Indirectly my business can help lots of people and businesses grow and meet their full potential.

● **HOW challenging was it to set up your own business? Do you prefer working for yourself?**

Starting my own business was challenging as I have never done it before but the process is fairly simple, as long as you get the right advice from a good accountant and also from friends or acquaintances who have set up their own businesses. The scariest element of setting up your own business is not knowing when your next pay cheque is coming in - after being employed for 13 years and being paid on the same day of every month to suddenly not knowing if you are going to be able to make a mortgage payment is very unnerving.

If you stay focussed, work hard and never give up you will always be able to make things work and 11 months later I am still here and loving every minute of running my own business. I can honestly say I do not think I could ever work for anyone ever again - being your own boss and reaping the benefits of your own hard work is so rewarding. My only regret in life is that I did not do this sooner.

● **DO you have any ambitions for the future?**

My long term goal is to be able to buy a farm or small holding and set up a charity so that disadvantaged and/or disabled children can come and enjoy a farm experience, my partner looks after disadvantaged children and my sister fosters children, and with my Dad's farming experience I believe we can run a successful charity and help lots of children.

● **ARE you settled in the area now, or do you think you will move again in the future?**

I cannot see myself leaving the area but you can never say never as you do not know what life can throw at you. I came back to Bridport because I love being in the beautiful countryside and so close to an amazing coast. In my 34 years I have lived in a lot of places - cities, towns and villages - and not one of them comes close to Bridport for me.

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# 'We are not a bus company!'

## COUNCILLORS REJECT SUGGESTION OF RUNNING THEIR OWN PARK AND RIDE

TOWN councillors gave a resounding "no" to a suggestion that the authority could run its own park and ride service in Lyme Regis at a loss of more than £170,000 over four years.

The possibility of Lyme Regis Town Council running its own service was considered after news that Dorset County Council was withdrawing its funding for the 72 park and ride service from Charmouth Road. The subsidy was previously paid to Damory Coaches which sub-contracted the service to Mike Halford Coaches.

Councillors recently considered a report by deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin on the feasibility of a council-run park and ride. It explained that the council could run its own service from the council-owned Strawberry Field, opposite the existing park and ride field on Charmouth Road, and buy its own 17-seat minibus on a lease purchase plan, costing £504.40 a month for 48 months - a total of £29,211.20.

The council could employ two bus drivers and fuel costs, if the service was run from April to Oc-

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tober, would total £15,274.56 a year.

Taking into consideration other financial implications, it is thought the service would cost a total of £283,929.44 over four years with an income of just £106,800 over the same period, equalling a loss of £177,129.44.

### 'Not a core service'

As well as the financial considerations, the report warned: "There are a number of major factors to take into account. The first of these is that running a bus service, even as low key as a park and ride service, is not something that is part of the core services that a town council would normally provide.

"There is no one on the payroll that has any experience of providing such a service. Setting up a council-run scheme would consume a huge amount

of officer time to ensure that the council would not be exposed to a wide variety of risks associated with running what effectively amounts to a bus service."

Mr Tredwin concluded his report: "Looking at the model provided, it is very hard to put a financial case forward at this point for the council to run its own park and ride. The economies of scale are not present to justify doing this."

Councillors strongly agreed with the concerns. Councillor Anita Williams commented: "We just don't have the expertise. I can't see why we would even consider buying and running a bus ourselves, we wouldn't be able to provide a good service."

Councillor Mark Gage added: "I couldn't have put it better myself. I suggest we don't go into the bus business but I would like to see more people use our park and ride facilities."

Councillor Chris Clipson said: "I think the figures say to us 'go away in the other direction very quickly'."

Councillor George Symonds also agreed, commenting: "We are not a bus company and I don't

suggest we run one."

Councillor Williams suggested that the park and ride service be contracted out to a bus company. Councillor Clipson agreed, adding that the Saturday service on the 71 town bus could also be added to this, as it had also lost its funding from Dorset County Council.

Councillor Michaela Ellis suggested advertising the park and ride as a concession, similar to those for various activities on the beach.

It was agreed to ask council officers to look into the options of contracting the service out or advertising it as a concession and to report back with further details.

Town clerk John Wright said he was concerned that bus companies would be reluctant to take it on unless they were paid, as there was no guarantee it would make money and was weather dependent.

Councillor Terry O'Grady added that he would also like to see a model train to transport visitors along the seafront, and asked if this could also be looked into.

## Council to consider short-term repairs for play park

TOWN councillors will tonight (Wednesday) consider a short-term solution to improve the dilapidated play park in Anning Road, Lyme Regis.

Councillors expressed concerns about the state of the play park at a recent Town Management Committee meeting, when it came to their attention that the seesaw had been removed from the site as it was broken.

Councillor Michaela Ellis called for a working group to start looking at how they wanted to improve

the park, but operations manager Elliott Herbert said it was not one of the priority projects for the current financial year. These were the proposed skatepark, replacement of the church railings and work at Monmouth Beach, with the Anning Road playing field suggested as a project to look at in 2015. However, it was agreed that a report with options for the park be brought to tonight's full council meeting.

The report asks the council to approve spending £1,766 to make short-term repairs and replacement

of equipment at the park. This will include the replacement of the seesaw for £1,230, a chain for the infant cradle swings for £256 and £280 for wet pour safety flooring which is deteriorating.

This expenditure is not included in the 2014-15 budget but can be authorised, and will reduce the

forecast surplus from £84,847 to £83,081.

The slide on the wooden jungle gym at the park has been cordoned off with cones for several days, but this was not mentioned in the report. The town council were unable to comment on the condition of the slide at the time of going to press.

## Ten interested in Rinky Tinks site

THE town council has received 10 expressions of interest from businesses hoping to take on the former Rinky Tinks premises in Lyme Regis, following news that the ice cream parlour closed down after owners were unable to pay rent.

Owners of Rinky Tinks on the Cart Road, Lucinda and Peter Cliff, forfeited their lease with the town council after struggling to pay their £21,000 rent per year and racking up a debt thought to be more than £26,000.

Councillors are tonight (Wednesday) expected to discuss options for letting the property again.

In a report, deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin explains that it had been suggested that the property

be leased on a short-term contract for the remainder of 2014 and a long-term contract be considered after this.

He reveals that 10 expressions of interest have been received by the council and a formal tendering process will begin on Wednesday, April 9th with all tenders to be received by 12noon on Wednesday, April 16th along with business plans. An extraordinary meeting of the full council will be called after this date to consider tenders.

The permitted use of Rinky Tinks was limited to ice creams, packet sweets, minerals, hot drinks, cakes and biscuits and councillors will be asked if they wish this to remain the same.

## Police investigate persistent littering

POLICE in Lyme Regis are investigating reports of persistent littering at Slopes Farm.

For months, bags of rubbish have been consistently left in the fields of Slopes Farm, between Woodmead Road and Haye Lane, and police are now working with the Woodland Trust and Environmental Health to catch the culprit.

PC Richard Winward said: "I have been talking to the Woodland Trust as well as the residents on the land at Slopes Farm. I have also spoken to all the residents at a nearby property consisting of flats,

as there were letters in the rubbish relating to that address. The hope was that by speaking to them than the problem would stop.

"It would seem that it is still continuing, and therefore we will work with the Woodland Trust and Environmental Health to identify who the offender is, and hopefully get a successful prosecution.

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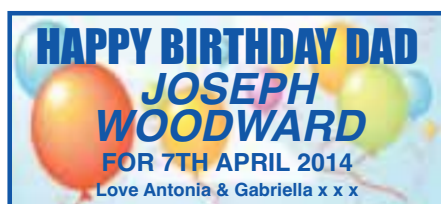
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## Bus changes come into effect

CHANGES to the subsidised bus network across Dorset will come into effect on Sunday, April 6th.

The amendments are being made following Dorset County Council's cabinet meeting in December.

Across the county, 39 routes will be changed, with 39 left unaffected. Ten routes have been completely withdrawn and 12 Saturday services have been removed.

In Lyme Regis, the Saturday service of the 71 town bus has been removed and the entire 72 park and ride service from Charmouth Road, which operates in the summer only, has been withdrawn.

The changes mean that the council achieves a saving of £822,000 from its £2.8 million bus subsidy expenditure. The saving is needed because councils no longer receive government funding to support non-commercial bus routes.

Initial proposals were drawn up about the routes most likely to be affected following a survey of passenger numbers, which highlighted that many routes were under used and not providing value for money for the Dorset council taxpayer.

Public consultation took place in the autumn, and the many responses have helped shape the final decisions.

sions.

Councillor Hilary Cox, the council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We have taken note of the 1,200 responses and listened to all the comments and petitions from local residents. For example, we have worked with several communities to ensure that they will continue to have a Saturday service, even though this meant – in some cases – we have had to reduce services during the week.

"This review is not something we have undertaken lightly, and we fully understand that some bus services offer a lifeline to residents without transport of their own. Unlike many councils, we are still putting a substantial amount of money – £2 million – into supporting local bus services.

"And as part of this package we are also investing an additional £25,000 to help community transport schemes start up. There are already 60 voluntary car schemes, dial-a-rides and other community transport initiatives in existence across the county, helping overcome rural isolation."

For information about bus services and routes visit [www.dorsetforyou.com/bustimetables/updates](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/bustimetables/updates)

## Death of former Lyme Regis resident

AUGUSTINE James Courtney, known as Gus, was born on August 28th 1968 to Julia Teresa Courtney and the late Mr Peter Courtney.

At only 46 years he passed away surrounded by close family at Stoke Mandeville Hospital on March 11th.

Gus lived an adventurous life in Axminster, Lyme Regis and Chard. He worked as a chef but enjoyed swimming, football, fishing, art and nature.

His health in recent years was marred by a traumatic diving injury. Nevertheless, he bravely showed a crazy sense of humour and kindness that remained

### OBITUARY

Augustine 'Gus' Courtney

his enduring quality.

Mourning his untimely end, he has left sons Joshua and Luke, brothers Pete, John and Francis, and sisters Marie and Annie.

The funeral mass to celebrate his life was held on March 28th 2014 at St Augustine's Catholic Church, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

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# School launches £18,000 fundraising appeal

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis launched an £18,000 fundraising campaign for a new playground last week.

The appeal was launched with an open day for local business people, at which pupils showed visitors around the school and playground and explained what they hoped to gain from their fundraising efforts.

Children showed visitors a display of drawings and ideas of what they hope the new playground will look like, before showing them around the existing outdoor play areas, one of which is currently cordoned off as it was deemed unsafe.

The students told those at the open day that they

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were planning to revamp their playground in three phases. The first and most important phase was to buy some new outdoor play equipment for the young Key Stage 1 children, which they currently are not allowed to use. The second phase would be making use of a grassy area in the Key Stage 1 playground and the third would be revamping a grass area in the Key Stage 2 playground for the older children, with many saying how much they wanted a shelter to provide a

shaded area on hot, sunny days.

The pupils also hoped to buy chicken to live in an area of the playground, which would provide eggs for cookery and teach the younger children about where their food comes from.

Other playground equipment the children have been considering includes outdoor musical equipment, weaving panels and posts, log walks, rope bridges and tyre crossings.

The open day boosted the appeal by £1,000 thanks to local business representatives who pledged to support the campaign.

A spokesperson for the school's Parents and Friends Association said: "A huge thank you to all the local businesses who attended the fundraising event and have pledged financial support, we now have raised £1,000 towards the new playground equipment."

"We are always humbled by the generosity of the local traders who provide donations for the summer and Christmas fayres and they deserve a thank you for their ongoing support year in year out."

"If there are any companies who could not attend the fundraiser or individuals who are interested in donating, please do not hesitate to contact us, as we need to

raise £18,000 to replace all existing playground areas.

"Our priority at present is the younger children's play equipment which is out of use as it is unsafe. This phase is likely to cost £6,000 so any financial support is greatly appreciated."

The school would also like to thank Creative Solutions for providing a banner and fundraising thermometer for free, Travis Perkins for offering to supply materials to help with the projects, Lyme Regis Co-Op for making St Michael's their school their charity of the year, Lyme Bay Holidays for a cash boost of £500, Lyme Regis Golf Club and Lyme Regis Tesco Express for the offer of raffle prizes and the RNLI for donating a quiz prize.

The school is currently running a fundraising quiz available at Tesco Express, Co-operative, Costa Coffee, The Good Food Store, the Tourist Information Centre and school in Lyme Regis, plus Uplyme Petrol Filling Station, and can be returned to the school with a £1 donation on April 22nd.

Please contact the school office on 01297 442623 for more information.



■ JUST GETTING STARTED: Students from St Michael's Primary School with their fundraising thermometer provided by Creative Solutions



■ YOUNGER pupils at St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis recently exceeded all expectations with a homework project. Students from the reception class, Year 1 and Year 2 were asked to make their own castle for homework and the results were particularly impressive, with their cardboard creations including turrets, draw bridges and moats.

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# Double charity donation for those

THOSE attending the mayor's annual Civic Night in Lyme Regis on Saturday were feeling extra generous, with a double donation made to two causes for those most in need.

Fundraising activities at Councillor Sally Holman's celebrations raised funds for her chosen charity, Lyme Regis and District Food Bank, and the *View From's* own campaign for Rotary charity Water Survival Box.

A raffle for the food bank, organised by local resident Judith Pothecary, raised £550, while a game of

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"heads and tails" raised £114.40 for the *View's* campaign. Deputy town clerk and Lyme Regis Rotarian Mark Tredwin also gave a demonstration of the Water Survival Box, which contains essential items, most importantly a water pump, and is sent to disaster zones and those most in need across the world.

Civic Night was held at the Woodmead Halls and attended by just over 100 guests representing local organisations.

Guests were announced as they arrived by town crier Alan Vian and greeted by the civic party, including Councillor Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington, Deputy Mayor Councillor Anita Williams, town clerk John Wright and macebearers Colin Barker and Derek Hallett.

Other town councillors attending were Michaela Ellis, Stan Williams and Ann Bradbury, with other top table guests including chairman of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Gillian Summers, accompanied by six-times Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman, and head of engineering projects at the district council, Nick Browning.

Guests enjoyed a two-course dinner provided by caterer Laurie Statham and helpers, followed by entertainment by Bridport-based band, The Sidekicks.

In her speech, Councillor Holman, hosting her fifth civic night, gave a review of the year with special mention of the progress on Phase IV of the coastal protection works, currently being carried out on East Cliff.

She also congratulated town councillor Lorna Jenkin and her husband Keith, who could not attend as they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.



■ GEOFF Baker, representing Guitars on the Beach, charms Mayor Sally Holman with a posy of daffodils



■ MAYOR Sally Holman greets Nick Browning, head of engineering projects at the district council, and left, Audrey Vivian, chairman of the food bank



■ TOP GUESTS: From left, deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin, Rotary president Guy Hayden, Mayoress Jane Whittington, Mayor Sally Holman, West Dorset District Council chairman Gillian Summers, Ellen Austin representing Lyme Forward and the food bank, town councillor Michaela Ellis and former Bridport mayor Geoff Ackerman

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# most in need at mayor's Civic Night



■ JEREMY Hayes from Lyme Folk greets Mayor Sally Holman



■ CHAIRMAN of West Dorset District Council, Gillian Summers, and former Bridport mayor Geoff Ackerman, share a joke with the mayor and mayoress



■ THE civic party greets Judith Pothecary from the Lyme Regis/St George's Twinning Association and husband Colin. Below, the Reverend Jane Skinner arrives



■ FORMER town clerk Mike Lewis greets Mayor Sally Holman and macebearer Colin Barker. Below, Councillor Holman welcomes former councillor Pete Williams and wife Shirley



■ LOOKING SMART LADS: Darren Poole, Gerard Hitchcock, Jason Hawker, James Maidment and Mark Hodder representing Lyme Regis Football Club



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## Rotarians welcome endurance runner

CANADIAN endurance runner and Rotarian Martin Parnell passed through Lyme Regis on his way to completing an epic "multi-marathon" by running the 630-mile South West Coast Path, doing the equivalent of a marathon every day.

The 58-year-old from Alberta, Canada, aims to raise £100,000 for the children's charity Right to Play, which uses sport and play to educate and empower children to overcome the effects of poverty, conflict and disease in some of the world's most disadvantaged communities.

Martin, born in Devon, moved to Canada aged 21 to work in the mines. He took up running at 47 years old as a challenge from his brother following a family bereavement, and has since run several marathons.

He then decided to cycle from Cairo to Cape Town and, on the way, played football with children in Sudan and table tennis with Ethiopian children, which opened his eyes to how powerful sport and play was to children.

This led him to the children's charity Right to Play and the challenge to run 250 marathons in one year, which raised £180,000 for the charity. Now his aim is to lift that to £500,000, with the South West Coast path just one of the challenges.

Martin is not only putting in the legwork for this challenge, but as an international keynote speaker and au-



■ **PASSING THROUGH:** Rotarian David Bettes (left), Margaret Bettes and Jenny McCallum meet Rotarian Martin Parnell in the Royal Lion Hotel

thor, he has been speaking at a number of different venues and events along the route to talk about his quest and to promote Right To Play.

With world champion cyclist Mark Cavendish an ambassador for the charity, and supported by Chelsea Football Club, Martin is in some pretty exalted company and has been supported and sponsored by Rotary Clubs throughout Cornwall, Devon and Dorset and the mining industry in Cornwall and Devon.

Lyme Regis Rotarian Leslie Stone, proprietor of the Royal Lion Hotel, provided accommodation for Martin when

he stayed in Lyme Regis last week, and Rotarians David Bettes and John McCallum hosted Martin for the evening.

Mr Bettes said: "What a tremendous achievement. We are full of admiration for Martin's efforts to support such a worthwhile charity.

"Running one marathon is hard enough, running one on each of 25 consecutive days is mind blowing, but around the South West Coast Path... well, words fail me!"

To learn more about Martin's challenge go to [www.righttoplay.com/rc630](http://www.righttoplay.com/rc630)

## Lifeboatmen rush to aid of woman on slippery rocks

TWO Lyme Regis lifeboatmen rushed to the aid of a woman who had injured herself after slipping on rocks last week.

Murray Saunders and Tom Wallis were enjoying a drink after an RNLI training session, and just days after completing a first aid course, when they realised the woman needed help.

Julie Andrews, 60, had slipped on rocks at the end of the harbour wall and had broken bones in her foot and wrist.

Murray said: "An ambulance was called and arrived quickly, but it ap-

peared their stretcher had wheels and could not be pushed on the sand.

"We hurried back to the lifeboat station and got our stretcher so that we could carry the lady across the sand to the ambulance."

Mrs Andrews was taken to hospital in Dorchester her husband Richard, 61, later called at the lifeboat station with a donation for the RNLI charity.

He said: "We are very grateful to those young men. My wife was in a lot of pain."

The couple, from Warlingham, Surrey, were on holiday in Lyme Regis.

## Rotary hold blood pressure checks

LOCAL nurses will work with Lyme Regis Rotarians on Saturday, April 5th to hold their annual free blood pressure checks, to raise awareness of the links between high blood pressure and the risk of a stroke.

Rotarian and organiser Richard Cridge said: "We have been running this campaign now for over 12 years. Local nurses will give up their free time on Saturday, April 5th to take blood pressure readings and advise people on follow-up procedure

where necessary.

"Fortnam, Smith and Banwell will, as always, provide the facilities in their Broad Street premises. If we succeed even in making just one person more aware of the importance of regular health check-ups then the day will be a success.

"We urge readers to avail themselves of this confidential service."

For more information on the importance of regular blood pressure checkups visit [www.stroke.org.uk](http://www.stroke.org.uk)

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■ **CHEERS:** Artist Martin Wiscombe pictured in the forefront with guests at the opening party of Pug & Puffin behind

## New shop packed for opening

FRIENDS, family and supporters of artist Martin Wiscombe piled into his new Pug & Puffin shop in Lyme Regis for the official opening party on Friday evening.

A reception was held on Friday ahead of opening to the public on Saturday. Guests enjoyed refreshments as they browsed the new shop's varied stock, including Martin's own artwork, souvenirs and unusual gifts for dogs.

Originally from Lyme Regis, former Woodroffe School pupil Martin moved away from the town 40 years ago to make a career for himself as an

artist. He studied illustration and art and worked as a designer at Simpsons of Picadilly before establishing his own advertising agency. He later set up a design and gifts business and now has an international reputation for his popular retro style and handpainted wares, now available in Pug & Puffin.

The stock ranges from clocks, mugs and chalkboards featuring Martin's own designs to doggy lifejackets and other quirky items.

For further information visit the shop's website [www.pugandpuffin.co.uk](http://www.pugandpuffin.co.uk)

## B Sharp's Big Mix hit returns for second year

B SHARP'S Big Mix Festival, a highlight of summer 2013 in Lyme Regis, is set to return on Saturday, July 5th and organisers are looking for local and regional musicians to audition for the popular show.

Members of Lyme-based youth music group B Sharp and other local acts impressed crowds of up to 2,000 at last year's one-day festival on Theatre Square. Musicians and acts are now being sought to support this year's exciting line-up, yet to be announced.

There will be two opportunities to audition with the first being on Friday, April 25th from 6pm to 8pm, and the second on Friday, May 9th - both at The Hub youth club in Church Street, Lyme Regis.

Fran Williams, B Sharp director, said: "The entire Big Mix event was incredible last year, a sheer feast of excellence and diversity. We had a very full house from beginning to end and we know we have a loyal following who can't wait for it to happen again."

B Sharp music leader Pete Wild added: "There is lots of exceptional talent around and a culture of young people writing and performing original material. We are looking forward to bringing everyone together to share music."

The July festival will showcase some of the best young acts around in front of mixed audiences, arts, music and



■ **MUSIC AND SUN:** Last year's Big Mix Festival drew in crowds of up to 2,000  
Photo by PETER WILES

entertainments industries, generating valuable media attention and exposure and providing the public with some great entertainment.

The Big Mix Festival is part of B Sharp's project based at The Hub on Tuesday evenings, where groups of young musicians and music leaders meet to write and play music together, supported by Youth Music, West Dorset District Council and Lyme Regis Town Council.

Any music act of a high standard with original material and no backing tracks will be considered at auditions. Please email any enquiries and/or a demo in advance of the auditions to Fran Williams at [franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com](mailto:franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com)

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## Exploring where we live!

■ **CHILDREN** from Uplyme Pre-School recently pulled on their wellies and walked to Cannington Viaduct as part of this term's theme "Where We Live". The children thoroughly enjoyed walking across the fields and along the lanes, where they looked for signs of spring. They spotted primroses, periwinkles, catkins and frog spawn. On arrival at the viaduct they were thrilled to hear their voices echo around the arches before they had a picnic snack.

## Feedback needed on Neighbourhood Plan

COUNCILLORS in Uplyme are urging all village residents to return their feedback forms on the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure they have a say on the future of the community.

The questionnaires on Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan were delivered to every house in the village in early March.

Peter Whiting, chairman of the Uplyme Neighbourhood Plan Group, said: "We need as much input as possible from everyone on what they see as the strengths and weaknesses of the parish as it is, and ideas on how it should be developed over the next 10 to 20 years".

Although the questionnaire will only take a few minutes to complete, the ideas provided by residents will form the

basis for future work on the plan.

Forms must be returned by April 5th to the Post Office, a parish councillor or parish clerk Lois Wakeman.

Following this there will be a public meeting on Friday, April 11th between 4pm and 8pm, at which all parishioners will be welcome to view the results.

Councillor Whiting concluded: "Please, please, please complete the questionnaire and return it, so that your ideas can be considered."

"We need ideas from all the different parts of the community, young and old, although the neighbourhood plan will of course have its greatest effect on the younger members of the community!"

# Lauren is going for gold!

CHARMOUTH teenager Lauren Harrision has been selected for the final round of the Olympic recruitment programme "Girls4Gold".

This is a nationwide search for fit, powerful, competitive female athletes who want to fulfil their Olympic ambitions as part of the Female Canoe Sprint Programme and the Olympic Team.

It is a perfect opportunity for the girls who apply to develop potential and see if they have what it takes to compete with the elite in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games.

Lauren, who studies at Colyton Grammar School, took part in a number of training days as part of the application process, which tested her power, stamina and speed.

Out of over 1,000 applicants, she was one of 120 girls selected to attend a more sport-specific Phase 2 assessment in Nottingham last month.

Mark Hoile, GB's Canoeing UK Talent Lead Coach said: "Compared to past campaigns, I would say that the quality of athletes we saw were of a much higher calibre than we have seen before."

"The girls we saw looked very athletic, they were focused and determined and excited about this opportunity."

Lauren, who is about to turn 17, said: "It has always been an ambition of mine to be in the



Olympics and I really hope that I get through to the next round - it's challenging but so enjoyable and worthwhile."

She will hear in the next few weeks whether she has been successful.

## Help needed to clean-up play park

UPLYME residents are being asked to help clean-up the village's play park following recent storm damage.

The clean-up session will be held on the morning of Sunday, April 6th from 9am and all will be welcome to help.

A group of volunteers is hoping to clean-up the

flood debris from the grass and surfaces so this much-used facility can be opened again after the recent poor weather for local children and holiday-makers in time for the school holidays.

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ROB Greeman of  
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Regis, writes: "When I made my first contribution to this column three months ago, I said Bethany Chapel would be out of use for a bit, anticipating we would be back in it weeks ago. So much for plans and hopes!

"We now reckon we'll be back for the end of the month, Sunday, April 27th. The 4pm service then will be conducted by the Torbay Gospelaires Male Voice Choir, followed by the now traditional, excellent, Bethany Sunday tea. All are welcome without admission charge or collection.

"It's not just Bethany has been living out of boxes for a while, as we cart books, lectern, and electronic items to Uplyme Village Hall each Sunday afternoon. As a family, we've just been involved in two house moves with a third one looming.

"I felt sorry for the Israelis of about 4,000 years ago, about whom I've just been reading in my daily Bible readings. They were on the move for 40 years – about two million of them – carrying their own possessions plus the whole of their God designed place of worship. What a good job today's churches aren't in that situation!

# View from the churches

"When it boils down, church buildings are just convenient meeting places. If, during the first century infancy of the church, you'd asked a Christian if he was going to church, he'd wonder what you were talking about and probably tell you, 'I, and my fellow Christians, are the church'.

"I am writing this just as I've returned from the middle of the five Lent Wednesday 7pm to 7.30pm services at St Michael's. I was thrilled to listen to the 10 minute message on Jesus – our Saviour, and commend to you the final two in the series, on April 2nd and 9th.

"The 'Count your Blessings' Wednesday midday lunches continue til Easter in St Michael's Church hall. Today's menu (April 1st) is quiches with jacket potatoes and salad, then pick and mix puds. Next week there is fish pie or macaroni cheese plus tinned peaches and ice cream. Not bad for a fiver towards Christian Aid!"

## New volunteers welcome at trust meeting

LYME Regis Development Trust will be holding its annual general meeting on Tuesday, April 29th.

The meeting will be held at Unit 6 St Michael's Business Centre (in the new extension), with doors opening at 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

Following the main business of the meeting, the trust will be reporting on its main achievements during 2013 and there will be a chance to meet the

trustees and learn about future plans.

As always, new volunteers will be given a very warm welcome, especially potential trustees. To find out more about volunteering, ask at the annual meeting or pick up a leaflet from St Michael's Business Centre listing possible activities to get involved with.

## Is this your photo?

THE photo pictured right was found tucked in the back of a drawer in Anning Road, Lyme Regis, and current owners of the house are hoping to find the family it belonged to.

Stephanie Loud said her husband found the picture slipped between the drawers in a cupboard unit in her shed at 8 Anning Road, previously owned by Charles and Florence Clarke.



She said the cupboard was old and dirty and she believed it had not been used by the previous owners for some time.

She posted the photo on social networking site Facebook but to no avail, adding: "I would love to return the photo to the

owner as it must be precious."

If the photo belongs to you, please contact Mrs Loud at 8 Anning Road.



## Family ties to WWI veterans

THE *View From* recently published this First World War photo, loaned to the newspaper by Mrs Glynis Ghost, and it has since sparked much interest among readers.

The photo shows Mrs Ghost's grandfather, George Govier, in the centre, who lost a leg serving in the Artillery in France.

Others pictured include Charlie Hitchcock (top left), father of the late Dick Hitchcock; Fred Dollan (bottom left), Pam Dollan's father and who was believed to be Gerald Cheney's father (top right).

Local historian Ken Gollop identified the sailor bottom right as Jack Gollop, the half-

brother of his grandfather.

Another reader, Stuart Govier, has now written to the *View* with the following details on George Govier: "Great photo! I think this may be my cousin George A. Govier (four times removed) born in Lyme Regis about 1866. His Uncle Thomas (1809-1873) was my great-great-great grandfather.

"Can anyone confirm that this George had parents George Govier born 1826 in Lyme Regis and Eliza Street born circa 1817 in Lyme Regis? I've got loads of info about his ancestors but nothing more about his descendants."

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# Mayor making - or baiting!

FROM what I am led to believe we could be in for another lively session at tonight's council meeting. Get there early!

Main item on the agenda - the appointment of mayor for the coming year.

Until a few days ago those who take an interest in council affairs (a dying breed) thought we would definitely be having a different, if not new, First Citizen.

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



Last year Councillor Chris Clipson was defeated on the casting vote of Sally Holman, who won a rare third year in succession. Would Councillor Clipson try his luck again?

Then it emerged that Sally was considering a fourth year, which had only happened on one occasion before - back in the 1970s with Henry Broom serving for a similar period.

A former mayor once told me that the first year was enjoyable, the second year tolerable and a third "bloody awful".

Sally has certainly had a difficult year and has presided

over the most controversial periods in the history of Lyme Regis Town Council. I think many of us assumed she would be relieved to relinquish the reins. But she clearly feels there is unfinished business.

Things were very different when I became mayor in the 1980s. The process of selecting a successor was a more friendly affair. The outgoing mayor would seek confirmation of those whom wanted to stand and then sound out the other members.

The mayor would then ask those with the lowest support to withdraw so that the appointment of the successor was invariably a happy and unanimous one. Then we all went for a drink!

It hasn't been like that for some time.

Sally will be challenged tonight by Michaela Ellis, who served as mayor for two years in 2009-2010.

Both have served the town well over the years but, whoever gets the job, they will surely be in for a rough ride as the current split council attempts to repair its poor public image before the elections in May 2015.

## Broad Street's looking swell

SOME glorious days have given us a taste of what we might expect in the coming summer months, I hope, and Lyme was teeming with visitors as soon as the sun poked its head out. Kids were actually playing in the sea on Sunday afternoon.

Broad Street is looking a lot smarter with the arrival of Seasalt, the Cornish-based clothing company, and other new arrivals, Lyme Gifts (which has moved from the Coombe Street Emporium) and the highly innovative Pug & Puffin.

The latter's owner, Martin Wiscombe, and I grew up just a few doors away from each other in Anning Road, and he has recently returned to his hometown after a glittering career in the art world.

I popped into Pug & Puffin with Francesca for a glass of fizz for the opening on Friday evening and was delighted to meet up with Martin's father, Dave, again, one of the area's most prolific bee keepers. Dave and I played football together yonks ago and he still keeps fit and well. I'm sure his son's new shop, with a distinct doggy flavour, will prove to be a huge hit with souvenir-hunting visitors.

I think all three new businesses enhance the shopping experience in Broad Street and I'm pleased to report that in the next few weeks we will be launching another series on Lyme's main street in the 1950s and 60s. Any photos from that era will be appreciated.

## EVENT OF THE WEEK...

I ATTENDED my first Civic Night in the late 1960s when it was first introduced by Alderman Douglas Fortnam and his wife Lydia. It was a very grand affair and in those days called The Mayor's Ball. I remember wearing a Simon Dee roll-neck silk evening shirt and was a little concerned I would not be allowed in as they were very strict on the dress code in those days.

Surprisingly, I can't really remember my own Civic Night but as a former mayor I've always purchased tickets for this annual gathering of the town's civic and community leaders and have always enjoyed the occasion. Civic Nights are now much more re-

laxed and informal and dress codes have been all-but abandoned. There are conflicting opinions on whether that is a good thing or not. I stuck to tradition and wore a dinner jacket.

In past years all councillors made a special effort to attend Civic Night in support of the position of mayor rather than the personality wearing the chains. This, too, is very much a thing of the past.

With the council now irreparably split (they only have to tolerate each other for another year), only four councillors bought tickets for Saturday's event - Stan and Anita Williams, Michaela Ellis and Ann Bradbury.

The event clashed with the 50th wedding anniversary party of Councillor Lorna Jenkin and her husband Keith, attended by the gang of five (Councillors Gage, Campbell, Clipson, O'Grady and Austin) but not before they popped into the Woodmead Halls, much to the surprise of many, to shake the mayor's hand and have a quick drink before departing for what they considered to be the better gig in town.

But Lyme's organisations turned out in force, as they always do, making it another enjoyable evening for those who want to see such traditions preserved.

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# LymeLetters

## Rinky Tinks an integral part of Lyme for thousands of visitors

■ LIKE many in Lyme Regis, I was saddened to see the closure of Rinky Tinks (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 26th) but it is a symptom of all that is, to paraphrase Hamlet, "Rotten in the Town of Lyme".

I understand the duty of the town council to obtain the best price they can when renting property but the best price obtained is often obtained from the least sustainable business plan – and I wonder how financially astute the examiner of Rinky Tinks' business plan was.

Nevertheless, we are where we are now with the seafront losing an iconic part of its fixtures and fittings. I believe that there is value in the Rinky Tinks franchise – it is an integral part of Lyme to thousands of visitors and Lucinda's contribution to the carnival should not be underestimated.

I believe that Lucinda and Pete should continue to

run the business (that is, if they still want to) but under a revamped business plan that is this time mutually beneficial and realistic to both parties.

As for the outstanding amount of debt, whilst the town council has judgement to recover the debt either through corporate or individual insolvency proceedings, I would argue that it would be better to cancel further proceedings – write-off some of the debt (remember the Strawberry Field debacle, so this is not the first time that the council has lost money) and attempt to recover some of the outstanding amount through a process that is both good for the town and is sustainable for the business going forward.

*Duncan Lay,  
Church Street, Lyme Regis*

## No one could have tried harder...

■ IT is with regret to read in your newspaper (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 26th) that Rinky Tinks has found itself in the situation that it is in.

No one could have tried harder to make a go of the small site on the parade.

I have, over the years, engaged with councils along the coast for concessions and know when you deal with a body that makes decisions, without personal liability, you walk into a minefield.

I do find it puzzling – if you tender and yours is the highest and your credentials are sound, then it should be yours. If three tenders are much the same, then the one that looks the best, i.e. experience, suitability, etc. should win. To be asked to re-tender until the council get the re-

sult they want is not tendering, it had become an auction.

Having now got your concession, the best scenario is, for the first years the weather is favorable and the last season is the bad one, that way the council will feel sorry for you and no one else will want to tender for the coming seasons.

If the reverse takes place and you have suffered two years of little income then on the last season the weather is favorable and things are looking up, then the council will be looking for more rent and the public will think you have a gold mine and tender against you.

*Carl Salter (ex-trampoline man, Monmouth Beach),  
Cobb Road, Lyme Regis*

## Consultation with children on new park will make them feel included

■ I READ with interest a letter in last week's paper (*View From Lyme Regis*, March 26th) from ex-councillor Jill Newton titled "Play park important for locals and visitors".

I agree that the town has inadequate play facilities for children and young people – the improvement of this was one of the key reasons I first wanted to become a councillor.

I do, however, find it odd that she would question the need to consult children in the development of a new play park. Most people involved in working with children and young people know that this is standard practice these days – long gone are the days of adults "knowing best" about what children want and I'm glad about that too.

When I was a young person, nothing irritated me more than an adult telling me what I should like or dislike – in fact, it probably made me resist their ideas even more.

Like any project there needs to be realistic limitations on what can be achieved but consultation should form part of the process – not only because funders usually require it but importantly, it gives the users ownership over the project and makes them feel included.

Ms Newton also says that if consultation is important, then the council ought first to consult with young people about the skatepark to see how many would use it. Perhaps if she had been involved in local affairs over the last few years she would have been aware of the thorough

consultation undertaken in 2012 by LymeForward, Dorset Youth Services and Lyme Regis Town Council. This surveyed 663 young people from Lyme Regis and the surrounding area and 84 per cent said that they wanted a skatepark in Lyme and 47 per cent said they would use it. That's 313 local young people who would use a skatepark on skateboards, bikes, scooters or inline skates, not to mention the additional unknown number of young people from neighbouring towns and holiday makers who would use it... so it's hardly the "declining pastime" that she talks of.

She suggests that a few minutes on Google would prove this – I did a Google search and found quite the opposite; several websites talking of the sport's continued popularity, including a *Daily Telegraph* article dated 29/03/14 saying the "sport is rolling into its fifth era of mainstream popularity".

Lastly, I must correct her final statement where she says that "none of the companies approached to tender for the work is interested in doing it" – after an extended deadline, we have tenders from two reputable skatepark companies, which will be considered at the full council meeting on Wednesday, April 2nd. Exciting times for young people I would say!

*Councillor Lucy Campbell,  
Lyme Regis Town Council*

## Family say thanks for 'swinging with Jim'

■ THE family of Jim Sweetland would like to thank everyone involved in the organisation and running of the memorial concert "Swing with Jim" to raise money for a defibrillator for the Woodmead Halls – the project Jim was working on when he suddenly passed away.

A huge thank you to the Woodmead Halls, the Three

Counties Swing Band, everyone who donated prizes for the raffle and food for the ploughman's – it made the evening a great success and it certainly went with a swing! Once again – thank you.

*Daphne Sweetland and family,  
Lyme Regis*

## District council should 'disappear quietly' to save some serious cash

■ ALL Fools' Day 1974 saw the creation of separate borough and district councils throughout Dorset.

Forty years on, some of these occasionally hilarious bodies are now considering working in partnership.

Such an arrangement would, we're told, produce economies of scale and provide services more efficiently. West Dorset District Council (WDDC) and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's (WPBC) shared services have, we're told, already saved £3million.

So, shouldn't council taxpayers be laughing happily at the prospect of better value for their money? Consider this:

The top priority for any bureaucracy is to ensure its own survival. Be sure that this mooted collaborative tinkering will primarily benefit the councils themselves, not us. Even trivial savings will help to distract from the real problem.

£3million, though welcome, is a mere chuckle compared with what might have been. Accountancy firm Deloitte estimated in 2007 that Dorset as a unitary authority could save £20million, every year, in back office savings alone. But then, while several other counties bid successfully for unitary status, Dorset didn't even try. And now they talk about saving us money.

And set that £3million against the simultaneous service

cuts and, of course, the millions still being lavished on WDDC's grandiose flagship project in central Dorchester.

The formation of the Dorset Waste Partnership and the sharing – albeit piecemeal – of services by WDDC and WPBC are, in effect, a tacit admission that these separate bodies are unnecessary, unfit for purpose and poor value for money. Their continued existence is increasingly difficult to justify.

Eighty-five per cent of my council tax bill is split between the county (68 per cent), town (10 per cent) and district (seven per cent) councils, each with its own administration, premises, staff and councillors, and its own portfolio of services. But does any taxpayer truly care who does what, as long as it gets done?

Which of these three levels of government could we easily live without? Come on, district and borough councils! Reallocate your little portfolio between county and town and disappear quietly, saving us some serious money and giving us all something to really smile about. And the sooner the better.

Until then, we taxpayers are being treated as fools.

*Chris Holmes,  
Dorchester*

## Hopes that Community Land Trust can move forward for local people

■ SOME people have suggested to me that writing letters to newspapers is a waste of time; others have said worse.

But after promising in a letter to share thoughts about the Community Land Trust (CLT) in ways that would hopefully encourage discussion ("What are we all in together?", *View from Lyme Regis*, March 19th) I got what I thought was a very positive result.

Keith Jenkin hailed me in Coombe Street and we had a courteous, robust, honest and amicable discussion for perhaps as much as 10 minutes. Of course, some may suggest I could have had that conversation without having written a letter but I doubt it would have been as detailed or as (hopefully) productive.

Chris Boothroyd had explained in his recent column that Keith is an interim director of the Community Land Trust, which he added was "a registered company accountable to the Lyme community" (*View from Lyme Regis*, March 12th). There's quite a bit I would still like to learn about the details of that organisational set-up, but here are some of the things that I did learn...

Keith was very clear that they "report to the elected authority" (Lyme Regis Town Council) and are independent of both LymeForward and Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT). There's a lot in that to welcome. For example, the CLT could find themselves competing for land with LRDT, who have linked their putative study centre with several locations over the years.

It will also allow the CLT to demonstrate over time that it is unequivocally working for affordable housing for local people, and is not having to make internal compromises with any other aspirations of its own.

It's inevitable that there will be negotiations and compromises ahead but the people of Lyme need to know that there is someone clearly battling for housing, housing, housing, and would be justified in expecting, at the very least, for the issues behind such negotiations to be aired publicly in ways they can join in.

Keith and I spoke about the complexities of making such debate possible when large-scale commercial transactions have to be kept confidential until they are completed. We also spoke about how trying to build affordable housing in Lyme is a bit like trying to get a job – unless you are very, very lucky, there's a lot of disappointment and setbacks before you achieve success.

Another difficulty seems to have come out of what feellike public fatigue with open meetings and consul-

tation after their proliferation here over the last decade or so.

Keith confirmed that the CLT has held such meetings but very few people have turned up. He shared his view that the CLT needed to engage with people better, adding that it's difficult.

I agree on both counts. But there's a lot that can be done in addition to announcing meetings and hoping people will attend.

I'd be happy to meet with Keith or any other CLT person to illustrate with concrete examples what I mean when I suggest the following: person-by-person community work, an organisational structure that allows people to get closely involved as advocates and monitors without being tied by confidentiality, encouraging open town council debates on non-confidential topics so that councillors can consistently and repeatedly show their enthusiasm and concern, imaginative public meetings that aren't dominated by one or two individuals and that are imaginatively marketed, starting small, moving forward a step at a time, thinking big.

I hope my writing about the CLT, its essential cause and the complexities it faces can help it move forward.

It's also important to remember that, if "accountability to the community" is to mean anything, it has to be explained to the widest possible community not only how CLT officers will give the public and its representatives an account of what it is doing, but also how the public and its representatives can hold them collectively and individually to account.

Boris's recent words on Benn are worth bearing in mind: "He was a great democrat – even if his economic policies were eccentric. He once told me the key question to ask anyone in power: Who elected you – and how can I vote to remove you from office?"

Our CLT officers have taken on a lot of responsibility in an area that will involve a lot of money, if – when – it is successful, and with responsibility and money always comes power. So who is the hiring/firing authority? Has a press release been issued on that yet?

*Geoffrey Mann,  
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis*

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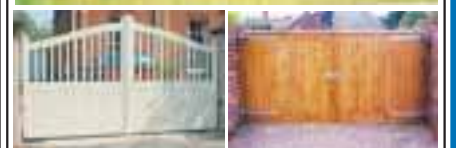
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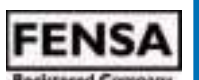
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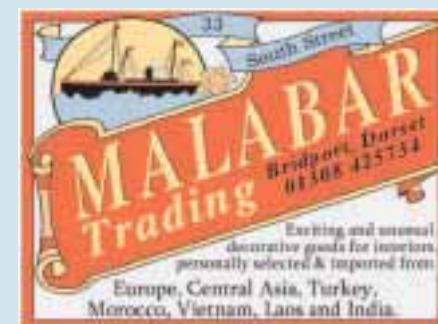
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## The Oak Loft

# First Years Success at the Oak Loft

THE Oak Loft have now been trading in Bridport for nearly a year and have reported an amazingly successful first 12 months, bringing the area their brand of high quality furniture at affordable prices. They have been very busy selling their oak furniture all over Dorset from their new showroom in Rax Lane, taking over the old Council Offices and turning them into a stunning oak furniture showroom, combined with a dazzling array of lighting, artwork and accessories.

The Oak Loft put their success down to keeping most items in stock and offer a free immediate delivery with their own friendly and helpful delivery staff.

The delivery service compliments the knowledgeable showroom staff, Paul and Martin who are always only too please to help.

Prices are kept down due to the policy of buying in bulk and storing it in their large warehouse.

Sue Oxenbury, Director . says" We have been overwhelmed with the support the area has given us, its so great to have been able to use this old Georgian house and put it back to looking more like the lovely home it once must have been, its my favourite of our 3 showrooms" "All of the room are ideally suited to displaying furniture room settings."

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The ultimate guide for Dorset

## PINE AT THE PALACE

Top saxophonist  
Courtney Pine returns  
to Bridport

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### the gigs

**Saturday 5 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**AfterLife**  
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Real World**  
9.30pm

**Sunday 6 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at the Crown**  
4-6pm

**Thursday 10 April**  
No.6 Restaurant, North Square,  
DORCHESTER

**Bernardo plays  
Continental Guitar**  
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**Saturday 12 April**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Southern Tenant Folk  
Union**  
8pm. £10/£9

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**Rag Mama Rag**  
Doors 7.30pm. £13/£11/£6.50  
adv £14/£12/£7 door

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**BarraCoodas**  
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Design**  
9.30pm

**Sunday 13 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Nina Garcia**  
4-6pm

**Saturday 19 April**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Buddy Holly and The  
Cricketers**

Doors 7.45pm.  
£13.50, £11.50 concs.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Powercut**  
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Grouvecat**  
9.30pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**Kinky Ukelele Workshop**  
10am-1pm or 12-3pm. £17.50.

**Sunday 20 April**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**A Tribute To Elvis - Tim  
Bassett**  
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**Angelina**  
4pm

**Monday 21 April**  
Nags Head, LYME REGIS  
**West & Black**  
4pm

**Tuesday 22 April**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**The Bucky-Don'ts**  
1.30pm. Free admission.

**Wednesday 23 April**  
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**Moulettes**  
+ support from Kate Young  
7.30pm  
£9+bf adv / £11 door.

### COURTNEY PINE BLOWS INTO BRIDPORT

Top saxophonist returns to the Electric Palace

AFTER sell out gigs in 2013, the Electric Palace will once again welcome Courtney Pine for a dance-inducing Caribbean-inspired event. This will be Courtney's only gig in the Southwest, so a big crowd is expected. No musician more embodies the dramatic transformation in the British jazz scene over the past twenty + years than Courtney Pine C.B.E. The ground breaking, multi-instrumentalist has led a generation of exciting and innovative players who have broadened their styles to take jazz out to a wider audience.

Fresh from sell out shows across the US, Canada and Europe, headline slots at Festival, Love Supreme and Greenbelt Festivals here in the UK, Courtney in back touring his critically acclaimed House of Legends set. This, his 15th studio album to date sees Courtney return to the instrument he is best known for - the Saxophone and features his soprano sax exclusively for the first time.

Deeply steeped in

the traditions of the Caribbean, this very personal project sees Courtney on top form, bringing together musicians from Africa, the Caribbean and Europe for vibrant exchanges that tell tales of life from a truly multi-cultural view point.

Expect an exhilarating mix of Merengue, Ska, Mento and Calypso as played through the lens (saxophone) of a UK born artist with strong, proud Afro-Caribbean roots. More information about the event can be found at [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

Courtney Pine



### Buddy Holly and The Cricketers

THE breathtaking Buddy Holly and The Cricketers show has rock 'n' rolled audiences across the globe from Cardiff to California, Barking to Bangkok and Swindon to Sweden, and is guaranteed to have everyone singing along to the music and dancing in the aisles.

It stars some of the finest actor-musicians in the UK whose combined West End credits include *Buddy, Lennon, Forbidden Planet* and *Jailhouse Rock*, and was endorsed as Britain's most popular Buddy Holly act when the boys guested on BBC One's Saturday night live programme, "The One and Only", hosted by Graham Norton.

Buddy Holly and The Cricketers perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 19th, with doors opening 7.45pm, and the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets cost £13.50 (full) and £11.50 (concessions), and are available online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) or by calling 01297 442138.



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Saturday 5th April  
**REAL WORLD**

Saturday 12th April  
**DESIGN**

Saturday 19th April  
**GROUVECAT**

Sunday 20th April, 4pm  
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### FLAMENCO GUITARIST PERFORMS AT DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM

THERE will be a special lunchtime concert at Dorset County Museum on Thursday, April 10th.

Talented flamenco guitarist Roger Cox will perform a Lecture-Recital at the Museum, combining a discussion of the history and meaning of Flamenco with guitar performances of the music. There

will also be a display of photographs and texts about the history of Flamenco to accompany the event.

Roger has been playing flamenco guitar for 25 years and is always happy to share his love of this dramatic music and the Andalusian tradition that is its

lifeblood.

The concert will last approximately one hour and is free to attend. Everyone is welcome and to cover costs, a small donation of £3 is requested. The concert will take place in the Museum's Victorian Gallery at 1pm on Thursday, April 10th.

### RAG MAMA RAG TO ROUND-OFF THE DORCHESTER ARTS BLUES SPRING SERIES

DORCHESTER Arts are joined by husband and wife duo Rag Mama Rag to finish the DA Blues Spring series in foot-stomping style. Regarded as one of Europe's finest country blues acts, the core of their repertoire is 1920s and 30s blues, but they also play Mississippi Blues, East Coast Ragtime sounds, early White Country tunes, plus original compositions. Their musical talents include guitar, ukulele, washboard and harmonica - join us for one of the high-

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Tickets for the show on Saturday, April 12th at Dorchester Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk). Tickets costs £13/£6.50 (for under 18s/NUS cardholders) in advance, or £14/£7 (for under 18s/NUS) on the door, and senior citizens £11 advance, £12 on the door.



## Internationally renowned theatre company comes to the Marine Theatre

THE phenomenon that is Propeller needs no introduction in the theatre world, creating and performing outstanding Shakespearean theatre on a worldwide scale to continuous rave reviews and huge critical acclaim. Notably known for their accomplished mission to educate audiences and expand people's knowledge of Shakespeare's writing via a rigorous approach to the text with a modern physical aesthetic, this all-male company work under the direction of the illustrious Edward Hall (also Artistic Director at the Hampstead Theatre and Associate Director at the National Theatre) to deliver accessible and excellent performances. Their latest venture of Henry V toured globally and is soon to be re-created at the Marine Theatre in a pocket, 60-minute reimagining on Friday, April 4th, at 8pm.

Pocket Henry tells the heroic tale of England's greatest warrior. Watch how Henry V prepares to lead England into battle against a mighty French opponent with his band of brave, loyal brothers. Sharp English weapons combine with Shakespeare's noble words to bring our history to life in this pocket-sized show. In a world where loyalty and courage are put to the test, will Henry V and England prevail and win the day?

Ideal for theatre lovers, young audiences and for those of you currently studying Shakespeare, this lively and brilliant cast are an absolute must-see! There will also be a Q&A session with cast members following the performance.

The show comes to The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, April 4th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 (full price) and £12 (concessions), and to book tickets, call TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



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## AWARD WINNING BRIDPORT MUSICAL THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS SHOWSTOPPERS 3

BRIDPORT Musical Theatre Company, who have recently been awarded a NODA South West District Achievement award, and also nominated for the Best Musical Production in the South West for their 2013 production of

"Thoroughly Modern Millie", are back on the Bridport Arts Centre stage with their sparkling production of "Showstoppers 3". This will be an evening of song and dance featuring some of the best loved hits from musicals of Broadway and the

West End with performances on Wednesday 16th, Thursday 17th, and

Friday 18th April starting at 7.30 pm. This lively, energetic and talented company known for their first class musical theatre productions promises you an evening of great entertainment not to be missed.

Tickets prices are £10 and £8.50 for students and under 18s and are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office, telephone 01308 424204 or book online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



The cast of Showstoppers 3

### ELVIS vs JERRY LEE LEWIS: THE SHOWDOWN

ROCK n' Roll fans are in for a big night when The Showdown comes to the Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Friday, April 11th. The fast moving show features two breathtaking performers Dave B (Elvis) and Peter Gill (Jerry Lee Lewis) supported by the Buddy Presley Band. Who was the real king of Rock n' Roll? Elvis the pelvis? or The Killer - Jerry Lee Lewis? This is your opportunity as the two come head to head.

Be excited once more by the sheer energy of Elvis' hits such as 'Hound Dog', 'All Shook Up', 'Don't Be Cruel' and 'Teddy Bear', and Jerry Lee Lewis' such as 'Great Balls of Fire', 'Whole Lotta Shakin' and 'High Street Confidential'. Dave B and Peter Gill remind us all why Rock n' Roll will never die. Then when the show is over you choose who was the true king and invite them back for a final curtain call.

Tickets for the Showdown £13.50p. /£15 on the door from Dorchester TIC 01305 267992, Bridport TIC on 01308 424901, or from the hotline on 01392 411194.

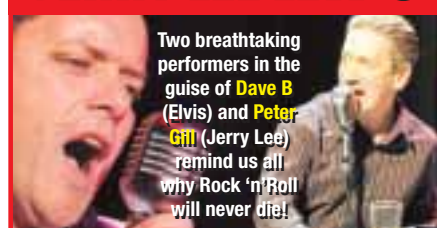


Peter Gill as Jerry Lee Lewis



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## View 2 Diary Dates

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 2ND

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

**DORCHESTER:** The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) will be shown at Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester, 4 Prince of Wales Road (DT1 1PW).

## THURSDAY APRIL 3RD

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Elizabeth Harrison. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

**CHIDEOCK:** Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

## FRIDAY APRIL 4TH

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

## SATURDAY APRIL 5TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Organ recital at St. Mary's Church, Beaminster at 3.00pm. by Glen Dempsey, currently the Organ Scholar at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. He has recently won the Organ Scholarship to St. John's College, Cambridge. Programme to include works by J.S. Bach, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Flor Peeters. Tickets £12 on the door, from Yarn Barton, Beaminster or Bridport Music.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Bowls Club Coffee Morning. Various stalls and raffle, 10am-12noon at the Club House, Priory Lane.

**WEYMOUTH:** Weymouth Choral Society Easter concert at 7.30pm in Holy Trinity Church. John Stainer's 'The Crucifixion' and seasonal works by Howard Goodall, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Edward Elgar. Tickets £12 (free for under-16s) available on the door.

**LODERS:** Bumper Jumble Sale at Lodgers Village Hall, 10am-12noon. Refreshments and plenty of parking. Admission 50p. Helping Charlie and Joe with their fundraising for a Borneo expedition in 2015 with Camps International and Colfox School. For more details or donations of jumble call 01308 427210

**SEATON:** Seaton Tennis Open Day. 9.30am-4.30pm (junior programme in the morning, adult programme in the afternoon. Everyone welcome. At Seaton Cricket & Law Tennis Club, Court Lane (EX12 2AR)

## SATURDAY APRIL 5TH - SUNDAY JULY 6TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Water: shaping life along the River Brit - Exhibition. At Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, DT8 3NB. For more details call 01308 863577 or visit [www.beaminstermuseum.org](http://www.beaminstermuseum.org). Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission £2; Students (16 and over £1); Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

**SATURDAY APRIL 5TH - SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2ND**  
**BEAMINSTER:** 'Rubbish!' - Exhibition. At Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road, DT8 3NB. For more details call 01308 863577 or visit [www.beaminstermuseum.org](http://www.beaminstermuseum.org). Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission £2; Students (16 and over £1); Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

## MONDAY APRIL 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport The Annual General Meeting of the Bridport & District Branch of the RNLI will be held at The Haddon House Hotel, West Bay, at 7.30pm for 7.45pm. Visitors are most welcome to attend. Information from Jim on 01308 421021

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

**DORCHESTER:** U3A Monthly Meeting including an illustrated talk on the topical issue of 'I.K. Brunel - Victorian Engineer'. Hobbies table to display Corgi or Dinky cars etc. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

## TUESDAY APRIL 8TH

**BRIDPORT:** Jane Ferentzi Sheppard will hold a Show and Tell about relatives in WW1, at Bridport United Church Main Hall from 2.30pm. Please bring your memories and photos etc. All welcome. Visitors £2.50.

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 9TH

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair Based Exercises for the older person 11.15am - 12.30pm at Martinstown Village Hall. £5 per class. All Welcome. A nice exercise with strengthening & stretching and lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.


## THURSDAY APRIL 10TH

**CHIDEOCK:** Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Dorset's Unique Landscapes'. An illustrated talk by Tony Bates, distinguished photographer and President of Dorset Wildlife Trust. Thursday 10th April at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward Col-

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BOOK, MUSIC, AND LYRICS BY  
**JIM JACOBS AND  
WARREN CASEY**

**GREASE**

Director & Choreographer: Martine Burt  
Musical Director: Heather Reed

**WED 9 TO SAT 12 APRIL AT 7.30PM**  
Matinee Saturday 2.30pm

**TICKETS FROM £11.50 - ALL PERFORMANCES**  
All seats £11.50 for Senior Citizens and under 18s on Wed & Sat matinee only

**WEYMOUTH PAVILION**  
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\*Grease is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Theatrical Rights Worldwide (TRW), 570 Seventh Avenue, Suite 200, New York, NY 10018. [www.theatricalrights.com](http://www.theatricalrights.com). Movie Songs, "Hopelessly Devoted to You" & "You're the One That I Want" by arrangement with Robert Shigwood.

## Alpacas

Alpaca Experience



Visit an Alpaca Farm  
Learn about these  
enchanting animals  
Take a farm walk in the  
beautiful West Dorset  
Countryside  
Enjoy a Dorset Gilted  
Cream Tea

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## Social club

BRADPOLE  
SOCIAL CLUBSaturday 5th April  
BINGO

Eyes down 8pm. Great prizes to be won

Saturday 19th April  
FUN QUIZ  
8.30pm startSaturday 26th April  
Live Music:  
FREDDIE MERCURY  
TRIBUTE ACT

9.30pm. Over 18s only.

Members and guests welcome

## Car boot sale

**Weymouth Football Club**  
(Wessex Way)

**CAR BOOT SALE**

**Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm**  
All Sellers £6 for as much room required  
All Tarmac Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available  
Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm  
Public car parking, 50p per car  
**(Strictly No Dogs)**  
**Further info: 07856 891 643**  
**07979 345 914**

## Piano lessons

**PIANO LESSONS**



- Have you ever talked about learning to play the piano but never got round to starting?
- Did you learn to play the piano years ago and fancy picking it up again?
- Do you know an elderly person who would benefit from using music as an aid to memory?

If so contact Christine for further information  
**Tel 01308 426318 • Mobile 07835 960211**  
**christineanneturner@hotmail.com**  
Situated close to Bridport town centre.

## Health and wellbeing

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**MONDAY**  
3.45-4.30pm **11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**  
5.15-6.15pm **PILATES**  
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**  
6.30-7.30pm **CIRCUITS**  
7.45-8.30pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**

**TUESDAY**  
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**

**WEDNESDAY**  
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**  
6.00-6.45pm **GROUP STUDIO CYCLING**  
6.00-7.00pm **BFI RUNNING CLUB**  
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**  
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

**THURSDAY**  
6.30-7.30pm **AEROBICS**

**FRIDAY**  
6.00-7.00pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**  
**STARTING IN THE NEW YEAR**  
**EXTRA CYCLING CLASSES WITH NEW INSTRUCTOR**  
**SALSACISE**

Also New - starting Thursday, January 16th - 50+ Keep Fit  
Many more new classes to come - watch this space!

For further information on classes and courses please  
call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

**Salsa Cascara**

**Salsa Dancing**  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
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**Learn to Salsa in Dorchester...**

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No need to  
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the night!

Doors open at 7.30pm  
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For more info visit us at The Exchange,  
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[www.salsadorchester.co.uk](http://www.salsadorchester.co.uk)  
or call Mal and Bev on 07870 520340

## Antiques fairs

**Beaminster Antiques,  
Collectables and Vintage  
Fairs**

Public Hall, Beaminster  
**Saturday 12th April**  
**9.30am - 4.00pm**

*Small furniture, Textiles, China, Glass, Silver,  
Jewellery, Books, Pictures etc.*

**Upcoming fair: Saturday 17th May**  
Home made refreshments  
**Enquires: Meadow Fairs 01297 24446**

## View 2 Diary Dates

lege near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

**DORCHESTER:** The Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall at 2.15pm. Talk by Jan Shaw 'Supporting Poor Filipino Children'. £1 admission, includes tea and biscuits. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

## FRIDAY APRIL 11TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Phil Wells Competition; Triptych of 3 related images. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit [www.lymebayphotographicclub.org](http://www.lymebayphotographicclub.org)

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 50+. 3pm - 4.30pm at the WI Hall George Street, West Bay. £5 per class. All Welcome. A good workout (no floor) with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886.

**BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

**WEYMOUTH:** Monthly meeting of Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker Dr Anne Collier, a historian and writer 'Weymouth & the New World: from Raleigh to Religion' at St Aldhelms Church Centre, Spa Road. From 10am.

**CHARMOUTH:** Shannon Turner at Royal Oak from 9pm. Free entry.

## SATURDAY APRIL 12TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee morning and stalls for cakes, bric-a-brac, books and a raffle at Bridport United Church hall from 10am to 12noon. Organised by the Friends of West Dorset Music.

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**CHARMOUTH:** Royal British Legion, Womens Section, Charmouth Branch. Easter Coffee Morning with stalls at the Village Hall, Wesley Close. 10am-12noon. Admission £1 to include Tea or Coffee. Everybody Welcome.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Gift & Craft Fair at St Mary's Hall, South Street. 9am-2pm. Free entry. Over 20 stall-holders/crafts people selling a wide variety of goodies for all tastes and ages. Bacon rolls, coffee, tea and homemade cakes available at bargain price. Pop along and see us. Also Charity tombola for Julia's House Childrens' hospice. Info from 07807728361

## SUNDAY APRIL 13TH

**BRIDPORT:** Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. Contact Mecki on 01308 423442 ([mecki1@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:mecki1@yahoo.co.uk))

## MONDAY APRIL 14TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Moviola present 'Saving Mr Banks' (cert PG) at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from 01308 862796, or email [jeanowen@uwclub.net](mailto:jeanowen@uwclub.net), or £5.50 on the door.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music (low impact) 40+, from 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall, North Street. £5 per class. All welcome. A good workout with lots of fun. For more details call 01308 426390 or 07900 864886

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Note, no dance on Easter Monday, April 21st.

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 16TH

**EYPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk at Highlands End Leisure Centre, at 2.30pm. Speaker: Ms Linda Smith on 'Power Propaganda & Men in Tights: English Art under the tudors'. For more details call 01297 443615.



## The Ropewalk Fair

### A celebration of Bridport's Rope and Net Industry

THIS spring local organisations, employers and volunteers are joining forces to hold Bridport's first ever event celebrating its rope making heritage and net making future.

Bridport's place in the landscape and the layout of its streets and long gardens lay testament to its rope making heritage. Today, its net makers are still at the forefront of design, production and innovation; the Bridport name is linked with nets from Wembley to Wimbledon, aviation and defence to children's play areas.

The Ropewalk Fair will be a community event that will, over the weekend of May 10th-11th, host a whole range of activities including sporting challenges, heritage walks, lively talks and discussions, skill sharing, live music and much, much more.

Saturday will revolve around talks, walks, music and exhibitions in the town, whilst Sunday will be the main event – a family fair with lots of stalls, activities and food, all themed around rope and net – form a team for the tug of war, try your hand at spinning rope or trace your family's rope-making past.

Organisers are keen to rope in as many people as possible to get involved with the weekend and build up. So if you have an idea for a stall, game or activity based on the Fair's rope and net theme or would like to become an event sponsor, then they'd love to hear from you.

## Fantastic line-up for Dorchester Festival

THE 11th biennial Dorchester Festival will take place over the late May Bank Holiday weekend 2014 (May 22nd-26th). It has become one of the town's most anticipated and cherished celebrations, attracting thousands of people of all ages and backgrounds from a wide area to a high-quality, diverse programme of theatre, music, dance, comedy and community arts in both indoor and outdoor settings.

This year's festival will see a feast of talent from near and far, with some of the best of our local performers as well as some outstanding internationally renowned musicians, comedians and entertainers.

Highlights of the 2014 programme will include:

- A 3-day programme of **free entertainment and activities in Borough Gardens** featuring music, dance, installations, walk-about performers, family fun, workshops, food and market stalls, and a bar.
- The wildly exciting **RSVP Bhangra** band



who will lead the parade through Dorchester town centre on Saturday, May 24th and then perform in the Borough Gardens.

- The Dorset premiere of a **new play about Martha Brown**, whose hanging in Dorchester was a major influence on the writing of Thomas Hardy, performed by Angel Exit Theatre Company.

- **The Beat** – the massively popular ska band from Birmingham who fuse ska, pop, soul, reggae and punk rock – will headline on Monday, May 26th in Dorchester's Corn Exchange.

- Late-night stand up comedy from **Laurence Clarke**, writer, actor, presenter and disability rights campaigner who performs his darkly comic show 'Inspired'.

- An exhibition at Dorchester Arts Centre by award-winning painter **Fernando Velazquez** as part of Dorset Art Weeks.

- An **acoustic café** in the Borough Gardens featuring some of the best local young musicians and spoken word performers.

- **Children's theatre** from Birdsnest Theatre.
- **Talks and literary events** for adults and children

- Pop-up events around the town

♦ The Dorchester Festival is organised by Dorchester Arts with the backing of Arts Council England, West Dorset District Council and Dorchester Town Council.

For more information about the festival, or for ways you can get involved, contact Dorchester Arts' Artistic Director Mark Tattersall on 01305 266926, email [mark@dorchesterarts.org.uk](mailto:mark@dorchesterarts.org.uk), or visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk).

## Cinema Listings

Friday, Apr 4<sup>th</sup> - Thursday, Apr 10<sup>th</sup>  
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Tel: 0871 230 3200

[www.scottcinemas.co.uk](http://www.scottcinemas.co.uk)

**Muppets Most Wanted** <sup>U</sup>

Fri: 17.15, Sat-Wed: 11.35, 14.05  
Thu: 14.05

**Captain America:**

**The Winter Soldier** <sup>PG</sup>

Fri: 20.00, Sat-Thu: 16.50, 20.00  
Sat, Sun, Wed: 13.25, 16.40, 19.50  
**Philomena** <sup>12A</sup> Thu: 10.30am

### BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

Tel: 01308 424204

[www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

Contact Arts Centre or visit  
website for upcoming films

### DORCHESTER ODEON

Tel: 0871 22 44 007

[www.odeon.co.uk](http://www.odeon.co.uk)

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website for up-to-date listings

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

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website for up-to-date listings

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 • [www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)

**Captain America:**

**The Winter Soldier** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 11.45, 13.15, 14.45, 16.15,  
17.45, 19.15, 20.25

**Muppets Most Wanted** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 10.10, 11.15, 12.20, 13.50,  
16.25 (excluding Thu: 12.20)

**The Grand Budapest Hotel** <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Sat: 19.00, Sun: 18.25, Mon-  
Wed: 20.05, Thu: 14.45

**Starred Up** <sup>18</sup>

Fri, Sat: 21.20, Sun-Wed: 20.45  
**Need For Speed** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Sun: 20.45, Mon-Wed: 17.15

**Justin & The Nights of Valour** <sup>PG</sup>

Fri-Sun: 10.15am

**Frozen** <sup>PG</sup>

Sat: 10.45am

**Divergent** <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Sun: 12.30, 14.15, 17.15, 18.15,  
20.15, 21.15  
(Excluding Sun: 18.15)

Mon-Thu: 11.45, 14.15, 17.15,  
19.00, 20.15

**Rio 2** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 10.45, 12.10, 13.10, 14.35,  
15.35, 17.00, 18.00, 19.30  
(Excluding Thu: 18.00)

**The Lego Movie** <sup>U</sup>

Fri-Wed: 10.00, 14.55, Thu: 14.55

**Labor Day** <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Sun: 15.40,

Mon-Wed: 14.45

**A Long Way Down** <sup>15</sup>

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.00

**Non-Stop** <sup>12A</sup>

Sat: 15.40, Wed & Thu: 11.45am

**Mr Peabody and Sherman** <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 10.00, 11.00am

**Noah** <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 12.45, 15.45, 17.15, 18.45,  
20.15 (Excluding Thu: 15.45)

**The Quiet Ones** <sup>15</sup>

Thu: 18.00, 21.15

## This week's new cinema releases

### DIVERGENT

IN a world divided by factions based on virtues, Tris learns she's Divergent and won't fit in. When she discovers a plot to destroy Divergents, Tris and the mysterious Four must find out what makes Divergents dangerous before it's too late.

Stars Shailene Woodley, Theo James and Kate Winslet

### NOAH

A MAN is chosen by God to undertake a momentous mission of rescue before an apocalyptic flood destroys the world.

Stars Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly and Anthony Hopkins.

### RIO 2

IT'S a jungle out there for Blu, Jewel and their three kids after they're hur-

tled Rio de Janeiro to the wilds of the Amazon. As Blu tries to fit in, he goes beak-to-beak with the vengeful Nigel, and meets the most fearsome adversary of all: his father-in-law.

Voices from Anne Hathaway, Jesse Eisenberg and Rodrigo Santoro.

### THE DOUBLE

A comedy centered on a man who is driven insane by the appearance of his doppelganger.

Stars Jesse Eisenberg, Mia Wasikowska, and Chris O'Dowd.

### THE MOTEL LIFE

A pair of working-class brothers flee their Reno Motel after getting involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident.

Stars Emile Hirsch, Stephen Dorff, Kris Kristofferson and Dakota Fanning.

# #Letter365 – a year in the making

WE all like getting letters. Bradpole artist David Smith will be sending a letter a day to Bridport Arts Centre, for a whole year!

It's all part of an art project, entitled *#Letter365*, that will gradually unfold over the coming 12 months. Working in conjunction with Bridport Arts Centre, David will create a unique artwork each and every day for a year with the accumulated work being exhibited as an installation in the Art Centre's Allsop Gallery in March 2015.

Before the end of each day David will seal his work in an envelope and arrange for it's delivery to the Arts Centre by post or other means, where it will remain unopened and unseen until the exhibition. The unfolding process will be documented on a blog [www.letter365.co.uk](http://www.letter365.co.uk).

"I am very excited to be working with Bridport Arts Centre on this major piece of work" says David. "It will be fascinating to see how the pieces vary across the year, reflecting the changes of the seasons and the influences around me. I am interested in the interplay between order and chaos, and this very structured process is bound to get affected in interesting ways during the year."

People will be invited to invest in the project and the individual pieces will be for sale – sight unseen. There will also be some additional events around the project to make it accessible and enjoyable for everyone.

Polly Gifford, Artistic Director of Bridport Arts Centre, says "This was certainly one of the most

unusual exhibition proposals I've had but also one of the most interesting and I'm sure it will make a fascinating show. It will be an act of collective will for us not to open any of the envelopes as they gather in a box at the Arts Centre!"

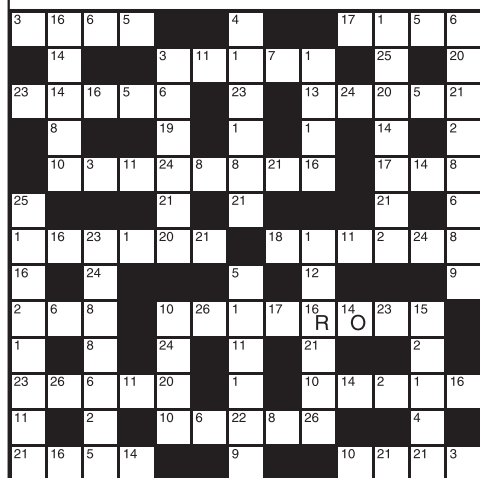
David has proved that he can manage the discipline of a daily creative deadline: for the last year he has been creating a collage every day which gets posted on Twitter before midnight, @DavidSmithArt, and later on his blog [www.scissorsandglue.co.uk](http://www.scissorsandglue.co.uk). A selection of these pieces will be exhibited in the foyer and café at Bridport Arts Centre in November and December this year.

## Brain Gym

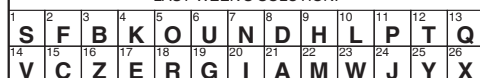
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### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



## Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

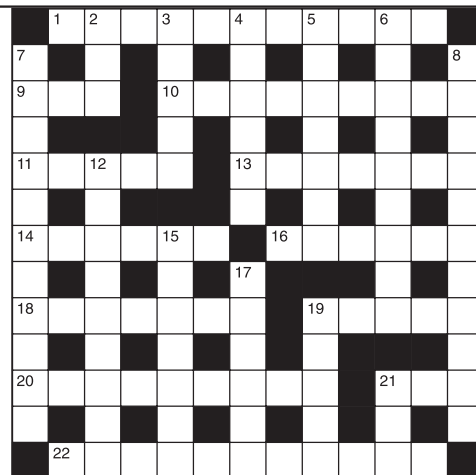
### Cryptic Clues:

#### Across

1. Standard features of many thoroughfares (6-5)
9. Sister who stays in a singular state (3)
10. Those chosen rode with the conductor (9)
11. Insist on only what is right? (5)
13. Jack Brown's popular in Scotland (7)
14. Time when all assets were frozen (3,3)
16. Discovers Eastern secret agents (6)
18. Inane is another way of putting this (7)
19. Different names for a minister's house (5)
20. Sid cheats perhaps and is punished (9)
21. So unhealthy sounding (3)
22. No more stars for star-gazers (11)

#### Down

2. Not up to 100 mph? (3)
3. Not inclined to build (5)
4. Not a musical score (6)
5. Dresses at first then grows weary (7)
6. Trying time for a beginner (9)
7. What is left (11)
8. Doggedness is derived from its presence (11)
12. They're a blend of the main races (9)
15. Proverbially it's not an indication of gold (7)
17. Time to make things palatable (6)
19. Either way, it's a mode of address (5)
21. One may be entitled to be called it (3)



### Quick Clues:

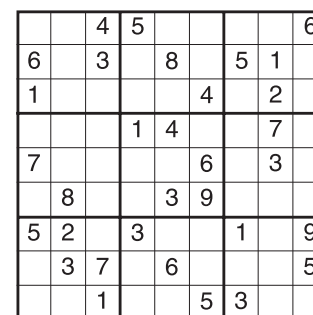
#### Across

1. Ruling (11)
9. Single (3)
10. Specific (9)
11. Male duck (5)
13. Correspondence (7)
14. Lure (6)
16. Oration (6)
18. Compunction (7)
19. Blackboard support (5)
20. Disentangle (9)
21. Colour (3)
22. Unthankfulness (11)

#### Down

2. Regret (3)
3. Evade (5)
4. Deaden sound (6)
5. Unceasing (3,4)
6. Dignity (9)
7. Unfeeling (4,7)
8. Tenant (11)
12. Robot (9)
15. Bearer (7)
17. Leave (6)
19. Bring to bear (5)
21. Concealed (3)

## Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

6	2	3	1	5	9	8	4	7
1	9	8	4	2	7	3	6	5
5	4	7	8	3	6	9	1	2
3	7	2	6	1	4	5	8	9
9	6	5	2	8	3	4	7	1
8	1	4	7	9	5	6	2	3
7	5	1	9	4	8	2	3	6
2	8	9	3	6	1	7	5	4
4	3	6	5	7	2	1	9	8

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Miss; 3 Illusory; 9 Tedious; 10 Filly; 11 Disinherited; 13 Retire; 15 Accrue; 17 Empty protest; 20 Crown; 21 Incense; 22 Refusing; 23 Digs. Down: 1 Matadors; 2 Sides; 4 Lasses; 5 Unfair choice; 6 Outwear; 7 Yo-yo; 8 Corner stones; 12 Meatless; 14 Time off; 16 Option; 18 Ennui; 19 Scar. QUICK - Across: 1 Sewn; 3 Acquired; 9 Propose; 10 Defer; 11 Highland reel; 13 Refund; 15 Blithe; 17 Combinations; 20 Limbo; 21 Elector; 22 Sunshine; 23 Onus. Down: 1 Sapphire; 2 Wrong; 4 Cleans; 5 Underclothes; 6 Reflect; 7 Dare; 8 Polling booth; 12 Censures; 14 Footman; 16 Indeed; 18 Often; 19 Plus.



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This rewarding role covers a wide range of responsibilities, including administrative tasks, convening and attending meetings and keeping abreast of the law and regulations for Governors. The ability to be flexible is essential as meetings are held at a variety of times, including evenings. Hours are dependent on need but will average 20 hours in each term. Computer skills are essential, knowledge of the clerking process would be an advantage and the successful applicant will be expected to attend training from the LA.

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Visits to the school are encouraged. To find out more please phone the school 01297 442623  
Or email [office@stmichaelslyme.dorset.sch.uk](mailto:office@stmichaelslyme.dorset.sch.uk)

Closing date for applications: Wednesday 23rd April  
Start date: ASAP

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**Duties will include:** receptionist, using IT systems, sales, audio typing, bookkeeping & general office duties.

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**Hours:** 37-40 per week incl. Sat mornings  
**Salary:** 13,500 to 16,50 pa.

**For both positions please send your CV to [ian@wessexsurveyors.co.uk](mailto:ian@wessexsurveyors.co.uk)  
Head Office 12a South Street Bridport Dorset DT6 3NQ**

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Please send your CV to [kate@obrienroofing.co.uk](mailto:kate@obrienroofing.co.uk) or contact the office for more details. Unit 3 Gore Cross Business Park, Corbin Way, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 3UX Tel: 01308 459651

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only the good sized gardens within which it stands, but also the significant parking for 8 - 10 vehicles and double garage.

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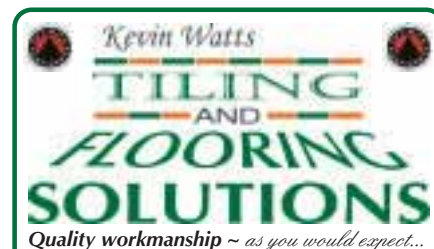
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# Budget 2014: Property Sharing Experts view

Steve Moir, chairman of the Property Sharing Experts network of nearly 80 estate agency offices throughout the South West, comments on Budget 2014, which was announced by Chancellor George Osborne on 19th March...

While Budget 2014 revealed nothing particularly spectacular or shocking for the property industry, there were some interesting points. Probably the most substantial factor to affect the market, predominantly in London, is the change in Stamp Duty for 'corporate' purchasers, who now have to pay the 15% tax on homes costing over £500,000 – a figure which was previously £2m. Reportedly, agents in the capital had a few manic hours trying to get deals pushed through or re-negotiated in the short time-frame between the announcement and its implementation at mid-night on Wednesday. More significant for us

here in the South West is the extension of the Help to Buy scheme for new homes, until 2020. This will only bolster confidence in the market and encourage developers to build more homes, which will go some way towards helping ease the housing shortage. Meanwhile, the continuing low interest rates are helping buyers get onto and move up the housing ladder. We are seeing increasing numbers of buyers from the South East looking to release the capital in their homes and move to the Westcountry – a pattern that is likely to continue to grow.

It would have been nice to see Stamp Duty thresholds change, particularly the 3% at £250,000, which is now affecting many very ordinary properties. It would have made a considerable difference to the market if this had been increased to say, £300,000 and we hope this will be considered in the future. Aside of the property market, it's fantastic that the Government plans to spend an extra £140m on flood defence repairs and maintenance. And it's great that it has made available £200m to fix potholes – there are so many roads badly af-

ected though, I wonder if this might just be a drop in the ocean! Other welcome news is that of an increase in the earnings amount to £10,500 before paying Income Tax and the abolition of a rise in fuel duty, which was planned for September. I'm looking forward to seeing the new 12-sided £1 coin – sounds interesting!

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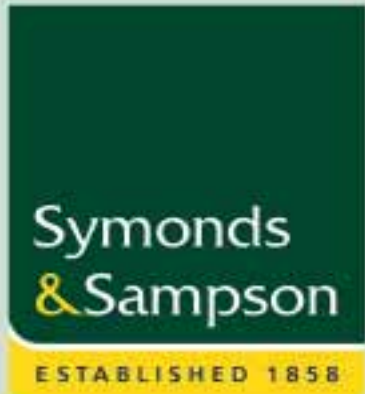
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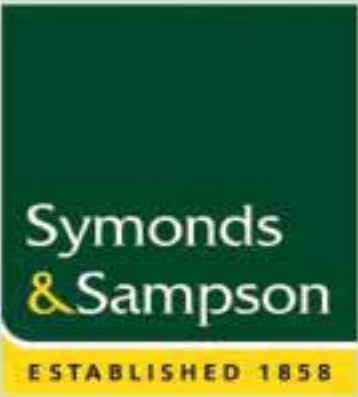


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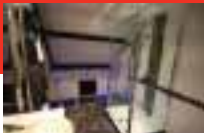
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Suzuki is also continuing its flexible PCP (Personal Contract Purchase) offers until the end of June. Alto SZ is available for a deposit of £869 followed by 1 payment of £125 then 41 monthly payments of £99 with the option to pay a final balloon payment of £2,235 at the end of the agreement to keep the car.

Alto offers very low cost of ownership with no annual road tax to pay thanks to emissions of 99g/km, combined fuel consumption of 65.7mpg and an insurance group rating of 4E.

Moving up the small car range to the Splash SZ2 1.0-litre, the latest PCP offer requires a low deposit of £929 followed by 48 monthly payments of £125 and an optional final payment of £2,883.

The good news also continues for Swift buyers; as an example, the SZ2 three door at £8,999 remains available for a deposit of only £156 followed by 42 monthly payments of £156 and an optional final payment of £3,683. The PCP offers include the latest model Swift 1.3 DDiS which has CO2 emissions of just 101g/km and offers 72.4mpg on the combined cycle.

At the top of the Swift range, the recently enhanced, award winning 1.6-litre Sport three

door is newly included in the low rate Driveplan PCP offer requiring a deposit of £1,999 followed by 42 monthly payments of £199.

The SX4 S-Cross range is available from £14,999 and there are a range of finance options to help buyers find a payment option that suits them; including a new enhancement on Driveplan PCP making all DDiS models available for the same deposit and monthly payment as an equivalent petrol version.

Taking the 1.6 petrol SZ3 model as an example with its high standard specification of seven airbags, cruise control with speed limiter, air conditioning, 16-inch alloy wheels and Daytime Running Lights, Suzuki is offering a low rate PCP of 4.9% APR with £2,999 deposit, 42 monthly payments of £185 and optional balloon pay-

ment of £5,757.

Move up the range to the SZ4 with Dual Zone automatic air conditioning, Bluetooth connectivity, front fog lamps and rear privacy glass as standard and payments are just £10 per month extra over the same term.

Since launch in October 2013, over 50% of S-Cross sales have been the range-topping SZ5 model; and there are some competitive PCP options for those customers too. A good example is the 1.6 SZ5 manual; which is available for £239 for 42 months with a deposit of £4,049 and balloon of £7,698.

For customers wishing to take the Personal Contract Hire option, S-Cross SZ-T is available for 41 monthly payments of £179 with an initial payment of £1074.



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**2004/04 VAUXHALL CORSA 1.2i 16V ENERGY 5 DOOR HATCHBACK**, Manual, Petrol, Grey, 79,000 Miles. Tax expires 30/11/2014, 13 Months Warranty, Full Service History, 2 Previous Owners, Full MOT, Very Tidy Throughout, Warranted Mileage, Air conditioning, Alloy wheels .....**£2,250**



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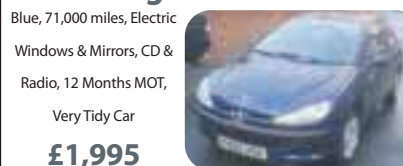
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## PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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# Legg and Baker doubles boost Beaminster

## 5-2 victory at Perry Street moves side up to fourth spot in Premier League

### PREMIER Perry Street 2 Beaminster 5

BEAMINSTER moved up to fourth in the table thanks to doubles from Murray Legg and Josh Baker.

Legg put eh Rainbows ahead only for Street to strike twice and edge ahead. Josh Hunter equalised before half-time.

Legg made it 3-2 after the turnaround and Baker's brace clinched the win

### Crewkerne Town 4 W&M Chinnock 1

CREWKERNE Town extended their lead at the top of the Premier Division six points with an impressive win at Henhayes.

Jamie Spurdle (2, 1pen) and Adam Dawe (2) netted for the Tigers with Ollie Hutchings replying.

### Ilminster Res 2 Millwey Res 0

GOALS either side of the interval from Greg Channing and Ian Masters saw Ilminster plunge Millwey Rise into the relegation dog-fight.

### Winsham Utd 1 Combe Res 5

IT'S been on the cards for a long time, but Winsham United's relegation to Division One was confirmed with defeat at Bakersfield on Saturday.

Warren Gabbidon, Simon Vincent (pen), Stuart Bicknell, Mike Usher and OG made up the visitors' nap-hand with Tom Stead replying.

### DIVISION ONE Beaminster Res 4 Forton Rangers 2

A YOUTHFUL Beaminster Reserves' line-up including five under 18s survived a Forton fightback to bag all three points at the Memorial Ground.

The hosts led 2-0 at the break only for Justin James and an OG to square things up at 2-2.

But the Rainbows went up a gear to keep their hopes of beating the drop alive with a second-half trio.

Jonah Ayunga (3, 1pen) and Charlie Bartlett netted for Beaminster.

### Lyme Regis Res 3 Barrington 1

LYME Reserves' third consecutive 3-1 win has lifted them to second place in the Division One table and to within six points of favourites South Petherton with three games in hand.

The Seasideers took the lead in the second minute when Jack Durrent's crisp drive was half saved by Barrington's experienced stopper Mike Cullen but still bounced up into the net.

Top-scorer Pete Peacock went close in the 20th minute when he got on the end of teammate Danny Thirwell's header but could only divert the ball over the bar with a clever back heel.

Peacock missed a good chance to double the lead on the stroke of half-tiem when Cullen saved well in a one-on-one opportunity.

The visitors levelled in the 71st minute when Guy Dare came out with the ball after a block tackle with keeper Will Meech and slotted home despite the best efforts of Wallace Blackmore on the line.

But the parity only lasted five minutes.

Ryan Turner pounced on a through ball and was scythed down. Lyme were adamant Turner was in the box but referee Graeme Rose felt the offence was committed on the edge of the area. Man-of-the-Match Thirwell stepped up to expertly curl home the free-kick.

The victory was sealed eight minutes from time when Turner's initial effort rolled along the goal line but struck an upright but he followed up to tap home.

### Pymore 4 Farway Utd 3

PYMORE trailed twice but showed their mettle to bag what could prove to be a crucial three points at St Mary's.

Dan Williams put the visitors ahead only for a Tim Hussey double to put Pymore ahead.

Williams scored again and Mark Burrough edged Farway back in front. But the hosts equalised when Hussey completed his hat-trick and Orrin Newbury netted the winner.

### Uplyme 3 Netherbury 3

UPLYME kept alive their slim hopes of beating relegation by coming behind to bank a

point after a 3-3 draw at Venlake.

The Ambers struck first only for Tom Gollop to level for Uplyme.

Netherbury then surged 3-1 in front before a deflected James Beddows effort and Gollop again equalised things up at 3-3.

### DIVISION TWO Charmouth 4 Combe A 5

Manager Andy Potter resigned before the game claiming a 'lack of respect' from the players as the Charmouth's promising season took several back steps.

Dan Rendall, Matt Pile, Scott Meyers and Kierran Berpark scored for the Robins.

### DIVISION THREE Lyme Bantams 2 Millwey Rise Res 0

AN average starting XI age of 38.5 was no handicap for Lyme Regis Bantams as they notched up a seventh consecutive league win.

Back-to-back clinical finishes from man-of-the-match midfielder James Maidment inside the opening 20 minutes earned the Seasideers third string a win which has seen them emerge as genuine promotion contenders

### RESULTS

**Saturday, March 29th**  
**DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF**  
Misterton Res 7 Winsham Utd Res 0  
**TOMMY TABBERER SF**  
Chard Utd 3 Crewkerne Rangers 0  
Luso-Chard 0 Thorncombe 4

### BILL BAILEY CUP SF

Barrington 2 Chard Rangers 1  
Drimpton 4 Hawkchurch Utd 5  
**REG EGLON CUP SF**  
Kingsbury 7 Chard Rangers Res 0  
Merriott Dyn 3 Thorncombe Res 0

### PREMIER

Crewkerne Town 4 W&M Chinnock 1  
Ilminster Res 4 Beaminster 5  
Perry Street 2 Beaminster 5  
Winsham Utd 1 Combe Res 5

### DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Res 4 Forton Rangers 2  
Lyme Regis Res 3 Barrington 1  
Pymore 4 Farway Utd 3  
Uplyme 3 Netherbury 3

### DIVISION TWO

Charmouth 4 Combe A 5  
Dowlsh & Don 2 Ilminster Colts 3

### DIVISION THREE

Lyme Bantams 2 Millwey Rise Res 0  
Shepton Res 3 Ilminster A 0

### DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rangers Res 2 Hinton 1

### FIXTURES

**Thursday, April 3rd (all 6:15pm ko)**

### PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Winsham Utd  
**DIVISION TWO**  
Crewkerne Res v Chard Utd

### DIVISION FOUR

Forton Res v Chard Rangers Res  
Hinton v Merriott Dynamos

**Saturday, April 5th (all 2:30pm unless stated)**

### ARTHUR GAGE CUP SF (2pm)

Perry Street Res v Farway Utd  
South Petherton v Lyme Regis Res  
**DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP QF (2pm)**  
Charmouth v Lyme Bantams

### JACK VENN CUP QF (2pm)

Thorncombe v Chard Utd  
**KEN HODGES CUP SF (2pm)**  
Combe B v Thorncombe Res

### KEN HODGES CUP QF (2pm)

Forton Res v Merriott Dynamos

### PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Crewkerne Town  
Misterton v Ilminster Res  
Shepton Beau v Winsham Utd  
Combe Res v Beaminster

### DIVISION ONE

Pymore v Beaminster Res  
**DIVISION TWO**  
Crewkerne Res v Combe A

Dowlsh & Don v Crewkerne Rangers  
Waytown Hounds v Luso-Chard

### DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res v Chard Rangers  
Chard Utd Res v Shepton Beau Res  
Drimpton v Ilminster Town A

### DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Misterton Res  
Crewkerne Rangers Res v Uplyme Res  
Kingsbury v Hinton

**Monday, April 7th (all 6:15pm ko)**

### DIVISION ONE

Uplyme v Lyme Regis Res  
**DIVISION TWO**  
Ilminster Colts v Luso-Chard

S.Petherton Res v Crewkerne Rngrs  
Thorncombe v Dowlsh & Donyatt

### DIVISION FOUR

Misterton Res v Combe B

**Tuesday, April 8th (all 6:15pm ko)**

### PREMIER

Beaminster v Misterton  
Combe Res v W & M Chinnock  
Crewkerne Town v Shepton Beau

Ilminster Res v Winsham Utd  
Millwey Rise v Lyme Regis

### DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Crewk Rangers Res  
Forton Res v Thorncombe Res  
Uplyme Res v Hinton

**Tuesday, April 15th (6:15pm ko)**

### DIVISION THREE

Lyme Bantams v Hawkchurch Utd

## As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town	14	3	32
W & M Chinnock	14	7	26
Perry Street	16	8	23
Beaminster	11	14	21
Shepton Beauchamp	12	15	20
Lyme Regis	7	19	19
Millwey Rise	16	-4	18
Misterton	10	2	15
Ilminster Res	11	-10	15
Combe Res*	13	-14	13
Winsham Utd	17	-67	1

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
South Petherton	14	31	32
Lyme Regis Res	11	21	26
Perry Street Res	11	21	23
Forton Rangers	15	4	22
Barrington	15	4	18
Netherbury	16	-8	18
Pymore	12	5	17
Farway Utd	14	-9	16
Uplyme	12	-16	7
Beaminster Res	14	-47	7

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd	13	37	39
Luso-Chard*	13	24	26
Charmouth	13	14	25
Thorncombe	13	12	25
Combe A	14	8	24
Waytown Hounds	13	13	21
Ilminster Town Colts	15	-21	18
Crewkerne Rangers	13	-8	14
Crewkerne Town Res	13	-20	9
Dowlsh & Donyatt	14	-21	8
South Petherton Res	14	-38	1

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd Res	15	9	29
Lyme Bantams	12	17	26
Barrington Res	12	18	25
Drimpton	11	10	23
Shepton Beau Res	13	5	20
Hawkchurch Utd	12	7	19
Millwey Rise Res	12	0	17
Ilminster Town A	13	-13	12
Winsham Utd Res	14	-32	8
Chard Rangers	14	-21	6

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Merriott Dynamos	17	57	41
Kingsbury Episcopi	13	34	34
Forton Rangers Res	13	26	29
Thorncombe Res	13	26	24
Misterton Reserves	14	-1	23
Combe B*	14	8	19
Crewk Rangers Res	13	-10	15
Hinton St George	15	-21	10
Uplyme Res*	14	-20	9
Farway Utd Res	14	-49	7
Chard Rangers Res	12	-40	3

\* = Pts deducted

## TOP GOAL SCORERS (10 or more)

**Premier:** Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne Town) 27, Levi Hoole (Millwey Rise) 20, Liam Riste (Perry Street) 19, Joe Bond (Lyme Regis) 13, Mark Cawley (W & M Chinnock) 12, Richard Crabb (Crewkerne Town) 11, Julien Simier (Lyme Regis), Connor Fletcher (Misterton), Murray Legg (Beaminster) all 10.

**Division One:** Jody Bovey (South Petherton) 26, Dan Collins (Perry Street Res) 14, Pete Peacock (Lyme Regis Res) 13, Jay Stewart (Perry Street Res) 12, Steve Batey (Lyme Regis Res) 11, Ashley Smith (South Petherton) & Guy Dare (Barrington) both 10.

**Division Two:** Warren Gabbidon (Combe A) and Igor Costa (Luso-Chard) both 16, Jon Legg (Waytown Hounds), Matt Pile (Charmouth) & Lee Fisher (Thorncombe) all 14, Dan Rendall (Charmouth) 13, Renato Silva (Luso-Chard) 10.

**Division Three:** Gethyn Jenkins (Barrington Res) 17, Ben Dickinson (Drimpton) 12, Craig Lodge (Shepton Beau Res) & Chris Lang (Barrington Res) both 11, Gary Venn (Millwey Rise Res) 10.

**Division Four:** Kieran Adams (Merriott Dyn) 23, Scott Jennings (Merriott Dynamos) 20, Nigel Jeffereys (Kingsbury Episcopi) 19, Barry Hayne (Merriott Dyn) 17, Luke Monk (Kingsbury) & Ross Jewell (Hinton St George) both 15, Justin James (Forton Res) 14, Stuart Packer (Thorncombe Res) 13, Dan Anjos (Merriott Dyn) 10.



◆ **AMERICA BOUND:** Bridport U14 players who are going on tour to the USA this summer recently received Nike kit bags donated by Bridport Round Table for their trip. Mark Scadding and the Bridport Youth lads would like to thank the Round Table for their generous gesture and the support shown



## DORSET FOOTBALL

### DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE

WEYMOUTH Reserves stay top despite sharing the points with their hosts Parley Sports after throwing away a two goal lead through Carl McClements and Conor Jevo.

However Sports hit back to take a point with a brace from Tobias Holmes in the 73rd and 85th minutes.

Portland United closed the gap in second place to a single point with four games in hand following their 4-1 home defeat of Blandford United.

Ross Doige and Anthony Carlile gave them a two goal first half lead and although Oscar Bircham pulled one back on the hour, Carlile with a second and James Hansford scored for a convincing victory.

Luke Stone's penalty on 56 minutes – the only goal of the game – keeps Hamworthy Recreation in the top four and visitors Bridport Reserves in sixth spot.

### DORSET FOOTBALL LEAGUE Senior League

CHICKERELL United stay in second place despite losing 2-1 at Kingston Lacy who scored through Thomas McCormack and Jack Mills with David Love's penalty the only consolation.

#### Division One

The Balti House are just one victory away from winning the league after they extended their lead to 14 points after a 2-0 success at Kangaroos.

Dorchester Sports stay in the top three following their 2-0 win at AFC Cobham, whilst Wincanton Town Reserves and Poundbury Rovers played out a 2-2 draw to maintain their mid table positions.

Bere Regis swapped places at the foot of the table with their visitors Stourpaine after they beat them 2-0 with goals from Kim Tinker and Matt Elford.

#### Division Two

PORTESHAM United kept up their chase on the leaders Lyckett RT with a brace from Elliott Gould in their 2-1 victory at Portland Town.

Parley Sports stay in the top three following their 5-2 success against their visitors Wareham Redland FC moved up into the top four with a 2-1 home win over Corfe Castle goals from Matt Batchelor and Charlie Jones, whilst Gillingham Town A moved out of the bottom two after a 1-0 win at Chickerell United.

#### Division Four

PUDDLETOWN remain three points clear with a game in hand following their 3-2 win at Cranborne Reserves with Weymouth Spartans Reserves staying in third after their 3-2 victory at South Cheriton Reserves.

Owermoine moved up to fourth after their 4-1 win at Corfe Mullen United Reserves, whilst Pimperne Sports Society won for the seventh time this season when they defeated visitors Portland Town A 4-1 whose consolation was scored by Daniel Sheppard.

#### Division Five

THE top two sides Portland United Youth and Broadstone drew 2-2.

## BEES NEWS

# No complaints as Ressies suffer spot kick agony

### Hamworthy Rec 1 Bridport Reserves 0

BEES manager Robin Townsend had no complaints about the penalty decision that saw his makeshift side suffer defeat at fourth placed Hamworthy Rec on Saturday.

"I have no complaints, it was a stonewall penalty. Billy Fleet produced a great reaction save, probably his best save of the season earlier to keep us in the game, unfortunately misjudged it when he rushed out and caught their player with his feet."

With so many absentees again, Townsend was grateful for the help of Will Gape and Dan Peart from Dorchester as well as Adam Stordy and Ryan Gall called up from the Thirds, and in the circumstances played a uncharacteristic 4-5-1 formation.

"I like to play attacking football, but with the options felt it best to try and stay in the game as long as we could."

The plan worked with the Bees frustrating Rec to a couple of half chance to go in goalless at the

break, and even when they went behind in the second half they maintained their shape.

"Ash Clarke and Sam Day were excellent at the back, and in one way I thought we deserved a point in the end for just how we defended so well."

## HOCKEY

# Double celebration for Hawks as both teams gain promotion

WEST Dorset Hawks were celebrating a double success at the weekend with the first team winning the Davis Wood South East 1 title and the A team being promoted as runners-up in the South East 3 league.

The Beaminster Ladies whilst not gaining promotion will also look back on a successful campaign after finishing third in the West Clubs Women's Channel Division 1.

Both of the men's team went into the last game of the season with slightly different objectives.

The first team had already won promotion the week before, but needed at least a point against lowly Taunton Vale C to ensure Bridgwater A didn't snatch the title on goal difference.

Despite being a goal down in the first minutes, they held their nerve and came through to win 5-1. In the end however it was academic, as Bridgwater A were beaten 5-3 by Shepton Mallett A and although Sidmouth & Ottery B won to take the other promotion slot they were five points behind Hawks.

For the A team it was a much harder task. With Bridgwater C already confirmed as champions and Hawks and ECV Hornets C locked on exactly the same number of points and goal difference, it meant Saturday's results would decide who won promotion.

The Hornets won 4-2 against Yeovil & Sherborne C, but the Hawks bettered that beating Chard B and take the runners-up spot.

### West Dorset Hawks 5 Taunton Vale C 1

BRIDPORT based West Dorset suffered a few early jitters at the start and went behind inside five minutes. However they soon found the form that they had shown all season, despite striker Russell Coombes suffering from a recurring hamstring problem moments after the start of the game.

The midfield duo of Dan Wyatt and Rick Dormor started to put their weight around the field and conduct some good passing and were always a hassling any attacks that Taunton Vale could muster, whilst Steve Mearning up front alongside Coombes, had several threatening runs but good goalkeeping and near misses meant he was unable to convert any of them.

Eventually the endless pressure on the visiting defence told when right half Rick Steele smashed an excellent ball into Vale's penalty spot where Mearning was quick to deflect it deflected into goal.

Alex Davis continued his dominance over his opposing number in the second half, always looking threatening down the left flank, and his efforts were rewarded when he converted a short corner using an old, but well drilled routine. West Dorset continued to apply the pressure, whilst defenders Julian May, Charlie Davis, Lee Connelly, and Robin Goodfellow kept any threat at bay with some excellent tackling and great anticipation of the game.

In the final quarter Taunton started to crack, and Hawks scored three more. Dan Wyatt scored a great goal into the roof of the net, before Mearning dribbled past three defenders to slide a ball beyond the keeper for his second goal, whilst Coombes efforts up front were rewarded with a superbly

taken deflect into the back of the net.

Skipper Dormor said: "Special thanks needs to go to our goalie Tom Lowe, who has had his best ever season and to several players that could not make the game but have been influential in the West Dorset's success this season, namely Gavin Brooking, Mike Thompson, Jim Bowditch, Simon Wakely, Richard Pewsey, Matt Caton and George Baker.

"West Dorset has had an excellent season and will look forward to building on this year's success in the division above."

### Chard B 1 West Dorset Hawks A 5

WEST Dorset A travelled to fourth placed Chard B for their final game of the season knowing that second place and promotion were up for grabs.

Hawks started brightly, going 2-0 up within the first 10 minutes with goals from Rich Wilson and John Kellas. Wilson converted a fine cross with a flick at the far post before Kellas scored with a superb individual effort; beating a couple of Chard defenders before firing past the keeper.

Chard have a good home record and created chances themselves, the best of which was a goal bound shot following a short corner which was cleared off the line by Henry Middleton.

There was no addition to the score by halftime although a number of players from both sides had been issued green warning cards for persistent fouls as the atmosphere became heated.

George Baker increased West Dorset's lead early in the second half when he skilfully guided in Wilson hard shot, but Chard reduced the arrears following a poor defensive clear-

ance gave the home player an easy opportunity.

The visitors quickly restored their three goal lead when Mike Thompson scored from the edge of the area, before Chard were reduced to ten when a player was yellow carded for petulantly kicking a West Dorset player's stick away.

However they still posed a threat and it needed another goal line clearance from Middleton to maintain the Hawks lead. Baker was then sent off for fouling a Chard attacker after he had already received a warning to reduce Hawks to ten men, but despite this they still created the better chances and it was no surprise when Kellas scored his second goal of the game to bring his season's tally to a very impressive 40 goals.

West Dorset then had to endure a nail biting three hour wait until news filtered through that Hornets had only beaten Yeovil 4-2, securing West Dorset's promotion.

Skipper Middleton said: "It's been a wonderful season and everyone has played their part, but I would say the success was down to us being very solid and consistent in defence; conceding only 20 goals in 22 games and the prolific scoring of John Kellas up front."

### Blandford & Sturminster Newton 2nd 0 Beaminster 1

HANNAH Dale secured the goal that ensured Beaminster the third spot they have held for most of the season.

Blandford have been following closely in the wake of Beaminster all season, but defeat at lowly Wimborne Wayfarers and being held to a draw by Yeovil & Sherborne 3rds in their last two matches meant their hosts could have piped them for third although Beaminster's much superior goal difference would have meant if had to be by large score.



## Presidential lunch

Almost 70 Bridport Rugby Club vice-presidents sat down to a delicious annual lunch served up by one of the club's sponsors – Bridport Hog Roast – before the recent victory over Swanage & Wareham 2nds

# Dorset Funeral Plan to continue cricket sponsorship

DORSET cricket will continue to be sponsored again with the announcement that Dorset Funeral Plan is to back the county's cricket league for the eighth season in a row.

The plan, run by Douch Family Funeral Directors, has become synonymous with the eight Saturday leagues played by nearly 50 clubs across Dorset, many of which have more than one side.

Each month throughout the season there will be a "team of the month" award; the winners receiving a trophy, individual medals and a bottle of bubbly.

The deal will also provide end-of-season awards that will include awards for the best groundsperson, individual achievement award team

achievement award. There is also the Jack Douch Award for cricket in the community, which was presented last season for the first time.

Jack was well known in cricket circles around Dorset and was the grandfather of Nick Douch, the current managing director of Douch Family Funeral Directors.

The Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League chairman John Ridout said they were delighted to continue with the sponsorship.

"The league covers the whole of the county and is known by everyone as the Dorset Funeral Plan League.

"This year we have two Premier leagues – 1 and 2 – with playoffs and promotion and the leagues below are now

known as county leagues. The new structure is aimed at getting the better players to compete against each other more often.

"Hopefully this will improve standards and ultimately feed into the county team.

"The sponsorship deal is crucial for us to achieve our aims."

Nick Douch said: "The Dorset Funeral Plan has been the league sponsor for a number of years and our profile has certainly been raised because of it.

"It is operated by our seven branches in Dorset and we are very much committed to local cricket.

"Now all we need is a hot summer like the one we had last year."



DEAL: Dorset Funeral Plan managing director Nick Douch (left) and league chairman John Ridout shake on the deal

## Bridport Skittles League

DUE to a positive response to the recent proposals, the committee of the Bridport Skittles League has decided from the 2014/15 season to combine all leagues and to allow mixed teams.

Entry forms will be available shortly.

### FIXTURES

**Monday, April 7th**  
Ladies Palmer Cup Final  
Woodman – Brandy Snaps v Pinbashers.

### Tuesday, April 8th

**Mens Individual Nomination Final**  
Tiger – I. Pincombe; M. Horton; L. Dare; H. Mills; S. Pitcher; R. Pincombe; C. Willcox; G. Brooks.

### Wednesday, April 9th

**Ladies Individual Nomination Final**  
Ilchester Arms – C. Huxter; J. Doble; S. Newman; G. Legg; S. Yeatman; C. Lambert; S. Luter; J. Symes.

## BEAMINSTER & BRIDPORT POOL LEAGUE

	P	Pts
Burstock Grangers.....	23	158
Bang Tidy.....	22	129
Red Hot Shots.....	21	118
Trawlerz.....	23	118
The Knapp.....	22	114
Just the Tip*.....	22	111
Bendwafflebangers.....	22	110
Ringers.....	22	109
Shameless*.....	22	104
Bradpole Club.....	22	104
Hope & Anchor*.....	22	90
Longshots.....	22	75
Pocket Rockets*.....	21	71

Top Players	Percentage
Nick Sully.....	76.08%
Paul Burkhardt.....	72.72%
Ben Frampton.....	69.56%
Tim Frampton.....	69.56%
Sam Lovelace.....	73.68%
Andy Jones.....	64.28%
Dan Frampton.....	61.36%
Tony Coe.....	61.36%
Danny Rawlings.....	68.42%
Kevin Wheeler.....	65.00%
James Martin.....	59.09%
David Studley.....	59.09%
Phillip Page.....	60.00%
Bill Studley.....	54.54%
Phil Collins.....	60.52%
Connor Swanwick.....	57.50%
Charlie Adams.....	57.50%
Lloyd Studley.....	54.76%
Lee Swanwick.....	53.65%
Robbie Hayter.....	53.65%

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## BRIDPORT RUGBY

# Blues outgunned by North Dorset seconds

### BRIDPORT 5 NORTH DORSET II 53

IT was a bad day at the office for the Blues at the Brewery Ground on Saturday. North Dorset opened the scoring early with a blistering run from their left wing who brushed off four ineffectual tackles to score in the corner.

A difficult conversion got the scoreboard ticking over at 0-7. Bridport were able to respond with a classy unconverted try from the base of their solid scrum by the ever-reliable Mike Pibworth.

That was pretty much it for Bridport. They were contained in their half by muscular North Dorset forward power repeatedly winning ball for their keen back line who released determined runners to cross the whitewash four more times before half-time for a 27-5 lead. Bridport just did not have an answer to the North Dorset Green Machine format of power and speed, and an uncomfortable second half beckoned.

After the turnaround the visitors continued where they had left off. Bridport became observers of the game more than participants.

Too often their meagre and hard-earned possession was lost in breakdown contact and aimless kicking. Their efficient scrum-mage technique was their only face-saving grace.

The visitors scored four more tries in a second half which was disrupted by a number of injury stoppages, but there were no excuses, and despite the Blues being outgunned by a better and more intense side they battled to the final whistle.

The final match of the season will be at home against Frome on April 12th when it is hoped the injury list will have shortened.

The Blues second team lost 29-5 at Blandford. This was their final game of the season and the final game ever for their 53-year-old skipper Wayne Munro. He will take up the whistle next season who will take up refereeing next season.

### UNDER 13s WEYMOUTH 15 BRIDPORT 62

BRIDPORT under 13s travelled along the coast road on the first day of summer to play a rejuvenated Weymouth side that hadn't played for the last couple of seasons.

The hosts only had thirteen, and special mention to Blues players Toby Corren and Will Gibbons, who guested for the Seaside in the first and second half respectively to even the sides at 14 apiece.

The young Blues, who had came up against a strong Sidmouth side the week before, found themselves the stronger team this time, and the lessons learned in Devon the week before served the Bridport youngsters well in this match.

Bridport scored two quick tries from the start but went to sleep allowing Weymouth to score. This served as a wake-up call for Bridport who, with encouragement, started to contest more positively in the loose play, which paid dividends.

Tries from Toby Taylor, Guy Brazier and Alex Phillips with the extras added by Joe O'Hagan ensured that the Bridport Under 13s ran out deserved winners.

Bridport's strength in the scrum created a firm platform from which attacking plays could be made with forwards and backs inter-linking well. All round there was a determined attitude in this performance which the young Blues will carry forward when they visit Wimborne next week.

### UNDER 12s BRIDPORT 45 LYCHETT MINSTER 30

WITH Bridport plagued by injuries this was a 12-a-side match. Bridport started the strongest, pushing hard and scoring four tries within the first seven minutes through Joe Elsworth and Josh Golding.

Despite the good play, Lychett took advantage of some Bridport mistakes to score two of their own in quick succession for a half-time score of 20-10 in the Blues favour.

Some of the tackles from the Bridport squad were excellent, especially from Joe Elsworth, Eddie Gale and new player Felix Thompson.

After the break both teams were rejuvenated and attacked and defended very well, with some great runs from Bridport's Henry Wyrill, Corbin and Ollie Blackburn.

With the Blues working well as a team and moving the ball across the pitch, they scored further tries through Elsworth, Golding, Gale and Thompson.

Another great performance from a young dynamic side.

### UNDER 11s BRIDPORT 112 LYCHETT MINSTER 14

THIS was a Bridport performance that honoured Mothers Day as the boys work hard to end the season in the right way, on a high.

It was a game that the U11s dominated with the forwards winning all aspects of



■ A BRIGHT FUTURE: Bridport U7s picture before their final game of the season on Sunday

their game, as Callum Fowler, Ryan Phillips, Oliver Wills and man of the match Charlie Taylor carried the ball with dynamic crashing runs through the visiting defence, scoring try after try.

This was an all round performance that included a strong defence as Lychett Minster had good strong runners, but they weren't allowed any space before the tackles came in and Bridport forwards swallowed up the ruck ball to set up another attack.

From the forward domination the call came out from the coaches on the side line to spin the ball out to the wide, allowing a team effort to reap the rewards with four more tries coming from the backs, to end a great final match of the season.

Phillips scored seven tries and Wills bagged four, with Taylor, Reuben Jolliffe, George Amos, Lewis Ali and Talleor Hopgood all scoring one, with a special mention to our goal kicker Jolliffe who converted all 16 conversions.

### UNDER 10s

HAVING been given solemn assurances that all the players had organised gifts for all those mothers without whom the players could not operate, let alone arrive on time, the games commenced.

Unfortunately Lychett suffered from a shortage of players, due to the clocks going forward, and with Bridport's U9s having arrived en-masse, sides were selected, mixing both age groups, and four hard competitive fifteen minute games were played.

Do not think that under nine means gentle no contact rugby; these boys can show their elders a thing or two, especially about tackling which is now done on a regular basis, and even big players are being brought down by lighter boys.

U9 Fred Underhay together with Archie Smith, Peter Mullany and captain Tegan Furner scored tries in the initial two close games, in which Jack Tozer operated superbly at scrum-half.

Changes were made to give everyone at least two games, with Araminta May selected captain and scrum-half, a joint duty she performed admirably with intelligence and ball winning skills. Tries by Thomas Craven, Will Smith, George Found, and speed merchant Toby Gale rounded off a day where the coaches at last saw rewards for all those training sessions.

So, the last game of the season! Next term, five man scrums and twelve-a-side. Bridport now have the

players; will they have the "get and go"?

### UNDER 7s & 8s

WITH a cancelled fixture against Lychett Minster, the Under 7s and 8s combined for a three match tournament to end the season with some fun in glorious weather, whereby the 'Chiefs' took on the 'Tigers' over three 14 minute matches.

To encourage teamwork, tries scored by the U7s were worth extra points. The Chiefs took advantage of the special scoring, using their younger players to good effect in the first two matches. The Tigers roared back in the third game, with fine running and strong tactics bringing their whole team into the game.

The day ended with awards for the top try scorers on the day: Maisy Herbert and Kieran Coombs in the U7 category, and Henry Everitt and Charlie Brake taking the honours in the U8s. Well done to everyone on a fantastic effort.

A great end to a strong season for the youngest age group at Bridport RFC with 17 players regularly turning out; a positive outlook for the future of the club. Thanks to all the players and parents for their support.

## Exciting new season ahead for Bridport Bowling Club



■ FOLLOWING a lot of hard work having been done at Bridport Bowling Club's Priory Lane headquarters in recent weeks, the club is in excellent shape for the start of the season on April 16th, with the prospect from weathermen of a delightful summer. Before that however is the Spring Meeting which takes place tomorrow evening (Thursday April 1st) at 6:30pm. In addition to existing members, the club warmly welcome new members who may have played in the past or encourage new people to come and try their hand.

## Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	P	GD	Pts
Boreham Wood	34	12	43
Farnborough	35	-16	43
Chelmsford City	34	-23	38
Hayes & Yeading	32	-3	35
Gosport Borough	31	-13	35
Whitehawk	35	-19	35
Maldenhead United	34	-16	32
Tonbridge Angels	33	-27	31
DORCHESTER TOWN	35	-48	27

Calor Premier (top)	P	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	38	86	91
Chesham United	38	52	85
St Albans City	39	36	77
Stourbridge	39	50	71
Cambridge City	37	31	70
Poole Town	34	27	64
Bideford	39	17	63
Hungerford	35	32	62
WEYMOUTH	37	-8	56
Corby Town	37	1	54
Redditch	38	-23	51
Frome Town	39	-16	49
Bognor Regis	35	13	48
Hitchin Town	36	11	48
Arlesey Town	39	-9	48

Toolstation Premier	P	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor Farm	36	67	79
Larkhall Athletic	30	59	79
Gillingham Town	31	36	65
Street	35	15	64
Willand Rovers	32	12	55
Bitton	32	23	54
Melksham Town	33	6	52
Odd Down (Bath)	29	19	48
Bridlington	29	3	46
Hallen	31	-3	43
Longwell Green Sports	31	-5	43
Cadbury Heath	34	-6	41
Buckland Athletic	34	8	38
Sherborne Town	31	-9	37
BRIDPORT	31	-8	35
Winterbourne Utd	35	-25	35
Simbridge	30	-17	31
Radstock Town	31	-42	25
Hengrove Athletic	32	-39	22
Bishop Sutton	32	-47	20
Ilfracombe Town	30	-47	20

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RESERVES	27	30	52
PORTLAND UNITED	23	44	51
Melsey Cobham	25	30	50
Hamworthy Res	24	47	48
Mere Town	26	25	42
BRIDPORT RESERVES	26	13	38
Swanage & Herston*	25	2	35
Blandford United	24	34	34
Holt United	26	-15	33
Shaftesbury Town*	28	-20	33
Wareham Rangers	23	1	32
Tintinhull	21	-8	28
Sherborne Town Res	25	-4	27
Craborne	23	-38	27
Parley Sports	25	-22	25
Hamworthy Utd Res*	23	-33	18
Poole Borough	25	-34	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	18	38	45
Chickwell Utd	21	41	41
Sturm Marshall	16	23	37
Upwey & Broadwey	16	21	32
Corfe Mullen Utd	17	16	27
Gillingham Res	17	1	25
Witchampton Utd	15	8	23
Portland Utd Res	16	-2	22
Blandford Utd Res	15	10	21
South Cheriton	18	-10	19
Piddletown Utd	22	-25	19
Sturm Newton Utd	16	-4	12
Kingston Lacy	18	-34	12
Okeford Utd	18	-49	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	20	32	52
Weymouth Spartans	20	5	38
Dorchester Sports	18	21	36
Milborne Sports	17	27	32
Kangaroos	18	12	30
Poundbury Rovers	20	6	29
Wincanton Town Res	15	10	27
AFC Cobham	20	-18	22
Poole Borough Res*	12	8	15
Swanage & Herston Res17	17	-17	14
Bridport A	18	-21	13
Bere Regis	20	-40	10
Stourpaine*	19	-25	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lychett RT	15	51	42
Portsmouth Utd	16	23	41
Parley Sports Res	18	18	32
Redlands FC	18	10	32
Portland Town	20	15	31
Wyke Regis SC	19	0	29
Shaftesbury Town Res	14	9	24
Chickwell Utd Res	16	4	24
Corfe Castle	19	3	24
Gillingham Town A*	18	-12	15
Piddletown Utd	21	-25	15
Wareham Rangers Res	15	-17	14
Ship Inn, Wool	21	-40	14
Sturm Newton Res	16	-39	12

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	18	48	37
Puddletown	17	37	42
Utd A*	17	42	33
AFC Blandford	13	23	33
Henstridge Utd	16	9	32
Mere Town Res	18	25	31
Handley Sports	17	-4	22
Stalbridge	17	-17	22
Malden Newton & Catt	11	6	14
Sturm Marshall Res	18	-29	14
Donhead Utd	16	-59	6
Portland Town Res	15	-44	4

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	17	37	42
Milborne Sports Res	17	21	36
Weymouth Spart Res	17	2	31
Overmoigne	16	5	27
AFC Cobham Res	15	11	26
Portland Town A	20	-12	26
Pimperne SS	19	6	25
UFC Poundbury	19	-12	21
Kangaroos Res	17	16	16
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	18	-20	16
Craborne Res*	18	-1	15
South Cheriton Res	17	-20	11

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	14	28	30
Broadstone Res	14	15	29
Lychett RT Youth	13	17	25
Corfe Castle Res	15	8	25
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Handley Sports Res	14	9	19
Wool & Winfrith	14	1	18
Marnhall*	14	8	14
Piddletrenthide Res*	14	-17	11
Okeford Utd Res*	16	-33	8

## POINT-TO-POINT RACING

### Seavington Hunt this weekend

SEAVINGTON Hunt has ensured race goers don't miss out on watching the Grand National when they host their point-to-point meeting at Littlewindsor this Saturday (April 5th), by installing a giant screen on the course.

The first of the seven races is at 1:30pm with a break to watch the most famous horse race in the world live from Aintree.

Bookies will be on sight not only to

allow betting on the course races but also the Grand National, as well as a bar, food and children's distractions.

Entry is £20 per car for up to four adults (£5 extra per adult) or £10 for a single occupant and £5 for pedestrians.

There was success for Seaborough's Richard Barber at the recent Mendip meeting when Will Biddick rode 4/6 favourite Belsinni Ron to a two length victory in the Mens Open.

## LYME REGIS GOLF

### Seed continues to bloom

JUNIOR vice captain George Seed continued his impressive run of form by combining with his father – club vice captain Roger Seed – and Adrian Morgan to win the Threeball Better Ball competition with 74 points.

Second on count back were David Binns, Charlie Lane, and Bob Shepherd with 72 points.

In the Ladies Fourball better ball, lady captain Lizzie Linnert combined with Di Smith to score 41 points and on count back beat Jane Southcombe and Susan

Moore. Sandra Barclay and Kim Beauchamp were third with 39 points.

Matt Watson won the juniors' stableford with 35 points beating Lewis Cotnam (31pts) and Stuart Wight (29 pts) into the minor placings.

The seniors played Burnham and Berrow at home and managed a 3-3 draw which may be difficult to repeat away later in the year.

The last of the club's winter quiz nights will be held on Tuesday April 8th.



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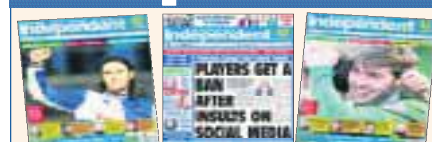
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# On course for 3 titles

LYME Regis 1st team embark on one of their toughest run-ins to the end of a season tomorrow (Thursday) when they play host to Perry Street Premier Division champions Winsham (kick-off 6.15 pm).

The champions are a vastly different team than last season, having lost key players, and are firmly entrenched at the bottom of the table with just one point from their 17 games.

This fixture is the start of an hectic 37 days for the Seaside in which they have to play 13 league games plus a Dorset Intermediate Cup final.

The Seaside have played only seven league games following one of the wettest winters on records and have until May 10th to finish their fixtures.

The leagues in Dorset and Devon have both extended the season to accommodate their fixture backlog but so far the Perry Street League

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has declined to do so. Lyme are currently lying in sixth place with 19 points. Crewkerne Town are leading the division with 32 points from 14 games so Lyme are well placed to challenge for the title if they win all their catch-up games.

### Worst performance

The Seaside should have no problem dispensing with Winsham tomorrow but Saturday's home fixture against leaders Crewkerne will be another matter. Lyme put in the worst performance of the season recently when Crewkerne beat them 3-0 in the semi-final of the Challenge Cup and manager Tim Edwards will be looking for a much better performance to maintain their Premier-ship challenge.

Lyme Reserves and the Bantams are both well placed to win their divisions, presenting the Seaside with a great opportunity of all three teams winning their leagues. The Reserves are lying in second place in Division One, six points behind leaders South Petherton but with three games in hand.

In Division Three, Lyme Bantams are also in second place, three points behind leaders Chard United Reserves but with three games in hand.

If Lyme were able to do the treble it would be the first time in the club's 129 year history.

On Saturday the Reserves are away to South Petherton in the Arthur Gage Cup.

The Bantams, who travel to neighbours Charmouth in the Daisy Hutchings Cup (2pm kick-off), are at home to Hawkchurch next Tuesday evening (6.15 kick-off).



## Top Seaside

**PLAYER OF THE MONTH** | Lyme Regis FC held their Player of the Month awards for March at the Davey Fort after the Reserves' 3-1 win over Barrington. Line-up, from left: Tim Edwards (first team manager), Aaron Cleal (First team POM), Justin Tunstall (club sponsors, Town Mill Cheesemonger), Fred Etherington (Bantams' POM), Gerard Hitchcock (Reserves' player-manager), Pete Peacock (Reserves' POM), Darren Poole and Mark Hodder (Bantams' joint player-managers)

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